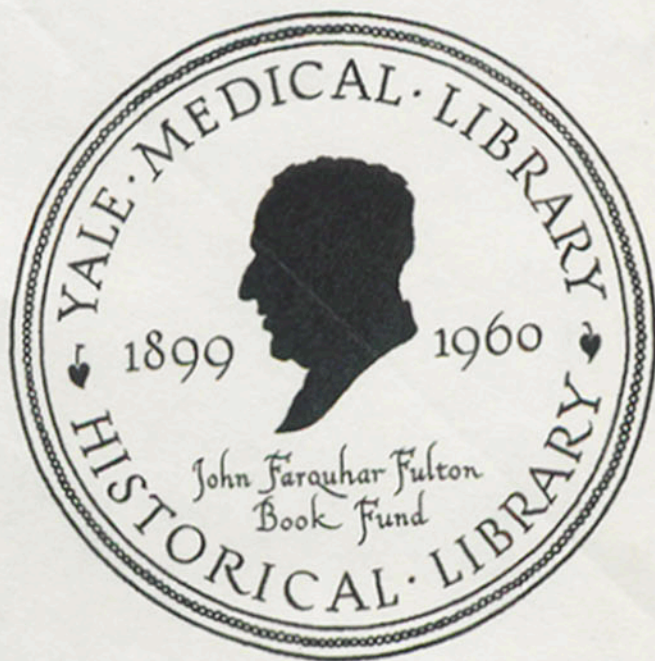


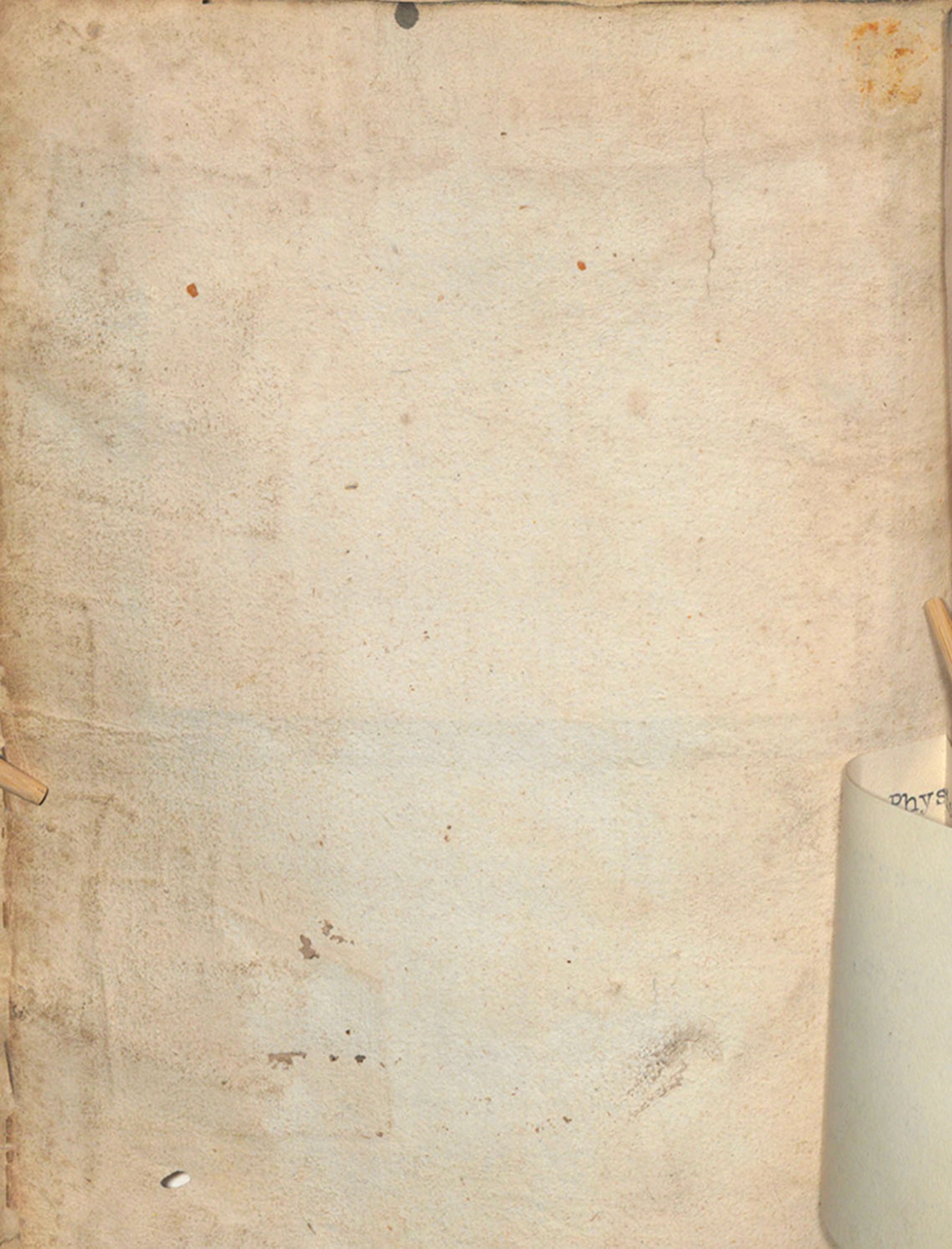
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Cautela medicorum

ex Arnaldo de villa de prompta
noua, de vrimis. c. v.

Prima an sit vrima hominis vel alterius anima
lib, vel alter liquor.

Secunda a portante vrima cautela sumitur; tu oim
debet oim fortissime respicere, et tenere oculos fixos sup
illu, vel finis oim: et si velit se detinere, int videt
int color sue furiei mutabitur. tu ei maledicto.

Tertia sumitur a sorio vel sotia a portante. tu oim
debet videre in portante sit distoloratus, et si no vult de
sorio: et post qua rectificatus est, quod hominis est vrima ista,
dit ita, in veritate ista vrima similis est vobis, et dicat
de distolorato, quonia putabit tibi de egritudine sua, et
tenuit de hoc de vrimis suis modicis, quia si
fuisse vobis granatina, dicit ad modum.

Quarta cautela sumitur a diuisione sorub, tu vobis
cu vult scire dicit finis est et dicit tunc vobis, nomen
finitis, rinitis, dicit respice ipsam oculis distolorato, et
quod quid attinet ad se, et si non sit inuis falsa, di
cit cognatus vel cognata, vel aliud, per quod vobis
distornere: si dicit no attinet ad me, quare tu
quid consuevit facere in finitute, et de actione vobis
distornere sorub.

Quinta cautela, debet quodere in sit sorub, et si di
cit quod sit, debet dicere q multu patitur in stomaco.

Et quod multum sit frigidum, etiam magis plussquam
in alio tempore, nam semper habet stomachum natura-
liter frigidum.

Sexta cautela est, an sibi duraverit ammon, si
dicat quod sit, dicat quod totum est inartum, et quod
nemo potest sibi subornare, etc. si dicat quod sibi
diu non duraverit, dic sibi quod totum est aggrava-
tum, quia communiter in principijs morborum, est multa
materia aggravans membra.

Septima cautela est multum generalis, et for-
te non cognoscit morbum, tunc dic sibi quod habet
opilationem exatris, si dicit non dominus, imo dolet ca-
pite, vel alijs membris, tunc respondebis, quod pro-
dit ab exate vel stomacho, et poteris uti per nois,
opilatio. quia non intelligunt quid significat, et multum
excedit ut non intelligatur locutio ab ijs.

Octava est de conceptione, querit uterula qua-
re non potest inpregnari, forte tu ignorabis causam
sed dic, quod causa est quia non potest uterum suum
viri sui, quod bene foret si esset bene disposita.
Nona est de muliere, an sit senex vel iuvenis, et
pateris hoc exordium dicte, si sit uterula antiqua, dic
sibi quod habet omnia illa mala, quae habent antiqua, et
tu hoc, quod est multas suffusionibus in matrice.

Si vero sit inuonib, dic sibi quod dolet in stomacho,
 et quandoq; inferius, et venit a sua matrice vel renibus,
 et quandoq; in anteriori parte capitis, et venit a stoma-
 cho, et quandoq; in sinistra parte, tunc venit a splene
 et quandoq; in dextra parte tunc venit ab hepate, imo
 quod plus est, in pedis visu quandoq; et qd sentit gra-
 uitate in renibus, et potissime quando laborat, ideo de-
 beb se reddere multu occupatu in sonando, seu nate-
 rando naso. Si vesicula infestat se de urina, dic
 sibi ea negligendo, quid ad se attinet. tunc quare infes-
 tat me tantu, et si dicat sic, tunc excolib scio, et
 si dicat non, tunc dic ut urina in quarta tinctela.

Decima tantola a vino, vel alio liquore, si dubites de
 hoc, depono cooperitorium urinalis et effunde modicu tali-
 tor, quod effundendo vinu eu tangat digitu, et postea
 coeet ducit sibi urinale, et furore apparentia, quod
 coeet mutare nasu, et senties odore vini, postea accipi-
 to urinale, et diris. Hanc in resuscitand.

Undecima sumitur ex liquore fusto, ex aqua et
 melle, sicut est hydromel. considera ergo summa quia
 est itrina, propter mel qd est itrinu; et si no est summa
 totute urinale, et venit summa in superficie.

Duodecima sumitur ex liquore fusto de fructibus, et
 etia de radicib, quoniam hoc possit recognosci p prima
 tantelam.

Et videlicet patienter respondentiam in ista similitudine
tangendo vimalis, reddi non fuit respondentia
non vimalis sicut fuit vera hypostosis.

Tertia decima similitudo est, quandoque querit
notula qua agnitione laborat, tunc respondentibus.
vos non intelligitis me, si dicam vobis, sed melius
esset vobis, si quereretis quid faceretis, et tunc videret
quod habet ratione, et tunc sciret statim. Sed forte
dicit, quod multum sit talia, quia videtur quod habet
febrim. tunc dicit, ita videtur vobis et alijs levis
qui febris ab alijs morbis non sunt distinguere.

Quarta decima similitudo est in superioribus vocatur
in vimalis, primo tangat pulsu, post respirat vimalis
et sic de loqui, ut sibi appareat dispositio vimalis
virtutis, quibus omnibus cognitis melius et certius
poteris iudicare de vima.

Quinta decima similitudo est, quod si putaveris fuisse
in mala dispositione, sit quod tradis ipsum mori in tra-
stium, non videris in ipso, sed mitte formulam ut portet
tibi vima de bona forma, quia tu vis quod vimalis
prandis, etiam visa vima tu dices, quod debet sibi administrari
et sic de resolutione portante, tu poteris habere iudicium
super infirmo, utrum sit in bona dispositione vel in ma-
la.

Sexta decima similitudo est, quod quando vobis in vima
videtur, quod specialiter vis facere aliquid de novo,

Ne dicant quod nil sibi fuerit nisi in libro.

Decima septima titula est, quod si per infortunium venis ad domum parentis, et invenis eum mortuum, forte dicet aliquis, dominus tuus quid venisti, non potes esse, (dixit tu) quia fridum ipsum mortuum est nocte. Sed velle scire in qua hora mortuus est.

Decima octava titula est, quod si habes sorum contumacem, qui tradidit esse detestabilem, sed sollicitus quod venis ad domum parentis, primo quia forte portabit tibi vna: de qua tunc non poteris habere perfortu iudicium.

Decima nona titula est, si tibi presententur duae vnae eiusdem parentis, et velis scire qua sit prima, quare qua hora surrexit de nocte, quia si in aurora inter sortum duxeris digestionibus, quae magis est digesta et rubra, illa erit prima, si sit ferulenta. si vero inter media nocte surrexit, vel infra tempus, discernas qua minus digesta est, et minus rubra, ea est prima.

Aliae Deceptiones non possunt fieri, quando conuenit ista in mente, et tunc tibi, quoniam magis ignosce est iudicio si sibi minore sciat, quia multo sibi interrogabitur.

Nota

Quid vultis ad infirmum primo tange vultu, loquere ei, et per animalem virtute est notificata prima.
qd si est in periculo, no vadat ad eum sed mitte frum.
Cum vultis ad patientem fac aliquid de nouo, no assistent
sed reputent se ignari

Primo quod nunqua debeat iudicare de duabus
rebus simul, hoc est si duo sunt qui veniunt ad te
et duabus rebus disceptas, fac vnu exire, et loquere
ad alio, quia per unam responsionem duabus duobus,
videtur eis quod somper hoc dicitur.

Secundo notato quod medicus debet esse in cognoscendo studiosus, in curando cautus et ordinatus, in respondendo circumspectus et prudens, in agnoscendo ambiguus, in mittendo iustus, in investigando discretus, et diligens, in sermone modestus, et etiam in aspectu benivolus, similitudine non committat, quia fuerat deo iniuria, sed committat se fidei et agere diligentia.

Quomodo urina hominis ab
alterius animantis urina,
et alijs liquoribus
distinguenda.

Urina hominis, prope oculos videtur spissior,
et remota ab oculis subtilior et tenuior, quod non
est de alijs liquoribus.

Item alter liquor hypostasim non potest ut urina, licet aqua rosarum, et odoratio fitum faciunt hypostasim, mouetur tamen in motu aquae, quod sic non est in urina.

Item si est de fructibus non est residua nec pindata, sed mouetur in motu liquoribus.

Item in urina animalibus, dum est rutila, sunt funi ascendentes inter latera vitri, et descendentes, et isti sunt spiritus, in alijs liquoribus non reperiuntur. Etiam nota per odorem et pudentiam.

Item titulus videtur, et inuenitur in urinis aliorum animalium eiusdem coloris tum urina, sed titulus urinae hominis est diversae dispositionis, ut aquosa, flos, rubra, rubea, rubea, sanguinea, sanguis, et nigra, melius, testificans.

Item hypostasim urinae hominis, est pindata, vel saltem turbida, dum est, et si agitata, cito resedit, in alijs autem non.

Item in urina hominis non est limiditas notabilis sicut in alijs.

Other notes of urines, taken out
of some booke manuscripte.
and first the knowledge
of mans urine from
a womans &c.

The mans water is troubleous in the middle and a womans is not so, And also a mans water after the last night the froge about will gather round, and a womans water will breake to the side, and is more white and hoary.

Diference between mans urine and a beastes water:

Mans water is more salter and more simple
of complexion, and the beastes water is more
more mixed.

Next mingled beastes water is red wine and
the one shall get from the other. And if
it be a woman's water it is full
known from a woman's water it is not full,
for the beastes water is more full in colour
and fuller in complexion.

Note.

Between a woman's water and a man's
full. a woman's water is full and some
times mixed and most of the trouble, and the
trouble is full in the mind of a woman
that is full not full, at the full of the
And if it be a man's full the trouble is full
full of the mind of a man. and if it be a woman's
full the trouble is full of the mind of a woman.

And if the full of the mind of a man is full
or two or three. for water is full of the mind of a man
in the bottom, and for water is full of the mind of a man
and full of the mind of a man. and if you see the full of the mind of a man
is full of the mind of a man.

ffrothe about the Circle.

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ffroth greete and keeping to y^e turtle, betokeneth
wind in the stomacke and in the bowels, and in the
honde, and if there arise bubbles about, it betokeneth
wind in the hand and some time in the legge.

A frothe that breaketh small betokeneth pui-
full burning in the stomacke, and bront blood in the
liver, not eating of oxie meates and oxie finge.

A frothe that is full of grained betokeneth pui-
not in the hande and in the brest not to be, and some
time not to be.

A frothe that is blake betokeneth y^e blake humors
and a token of death.

A frothe that is yellowe or greene betokeneth y^e
yellow humors that cometh of bront blood of the liver,
and if it be a small speck appearing and a blew wind
about, it betokeneth pui- not in the brest and, fort-
not of wind that cometh of the longe and pui- not in the
breast.

March	Urine croceall thicke in substance, & thicke	fever hote and moist	3
Aprill		Blood	Aire
Maie			

June	Urine subcitrine of sub- stance meane, or	some hote and drie	4
Julye		choler. manhood	fire
August			

September	Urine white, fine substance, little sediment	haruest cold and drie	5
October		age melancholic	earth
November			

December	Urine fiske in substance, & white.	winter cold and moist	6
Januarie		child hood fleame	water
februarie			

Hippocrates de urinis.

Urina pregnantium sunt clarae. Super ovarum su-
perficie est nebula, et quae trahit ad colorem aquae
rubeum, aut aquae podum rubeum in qua coquantur
podae minime, in ipsa est irinis. Et supra sum-
mitate ovarum est nebula. Sed quomodo modo fuit
rit, in medio videbitur sicut rotundum rubeum.
Et quod in eis, sunt velut grana quae ascendunt
et descendunt. tuncq; formae manifestior fuerit
erit in procreationis principio, et in loco ipsius
fuerit turbido, erit in fine in procreationis pro-
prie turbidum et in medio.

Parientium urina plurimum est nigra,
et ipsa est velut atramentum, sicut praedictum.

**De urinarum rebus animalium dis-
tinctione, et ipsarum ab urinis
hominum.**

In omnibus sunt modico in animalium urinas cog-
noscit, praeterea quod in ipso oculo expositur, rubeum
dum fuerit, hoc quidem difficile est. quidam autem
dixerunt quod Urina asini est sicut butyrum
liquidum et turbidum, et grossum et odoratum.
Subingalium urinae ei simulantur, sed sunt citri-
nae. videbitur quod superior modicior animalibus sit
clara, inferior turbida. Omnium urinae sunt albae, et
citritatem trahunt, praeterea urinis hominum: sed sub-
stantia non habent, sicut oleum est sicut oleum, aut in

Urina Caprioli urinis hominum, et omnium simulatur, substantiam ut ordinem habet, et est clarior urinis omnium.

Uria inter liquores et Urinam.

Sirrupum acetosum, et omnes liquores, qui fiunt ex aqua et molle: et aqua et fitubus; et reliquos, qui fiunt ex troto, et ejus similibus: quanta plus tibi appropinquaveris, erunt in claritate magna augmentati. Et quanto plus elongaveris, ea considera ut oportet, an augmentetur grossitudo. Urina vero ab hoc est diversa.

Hydromellis proterea spuma est titrima. Et aqua firmum ordinem à latere descendit, et non in medio; neque ordinato neque habet motum.

Nota

Urina puerorum sunt spissiores et grossiores urinis hominum et turbidiores.

Urina Juvenum ad ignis formam trahunt, et ad substantiam modiorritatem.

Urina Senum ad albedinem et subtilitatem trahunt.

Urina decrepitorium majoribus sunt albedinis et formis itatibus.

Urina mulierum grossiores sunt substantia urinis hominum, obscura, turbata et multisque natantibus, a colore pallido ad album trahunt, et obscuritate quada.

De cognitione urinae secundum Galenum.

In omnibus his infirmitatibus vtz pthisi, hydrope, apoplexia, epilepsia, peripneumonia, paralyti, colica, dysenteria, si urina rubra fuerit, morbo significat.

In phrenitica vel pleuritica, synocha, rauch, tertiana, si urina alba fuerit, aut sublimida morbo significat.

Urina alba sine febris, in masculis, sunt feminis, dolore laterum, et aliquando renem significat, et praegnantis femina signat aliquantulum.

Urina asterica, i. e. habens quasi stellam, ubi femina est, multum dolore stomaci, et gravitatem capitis, masculis scapularum dolore significat.

Urina si superius tenuitate subducit, et inferius nebulosum et sublimida fuerit, dolore renem, torpe, gonem, et superius stomaci significat.

Urina si superius fuit subnigra, et plena, et inferius tenuitatem subducit, inferius dore renem, et superius gravitatem capitis, obturationem ~~capitis~~ aurium, et narium significat, quod fenum stomaci fuit.

Urina alba et munda, in omnibus, debilitate et frigidityte significat corporis.

Urina alba et pinguedinosa, vel immotina, dolore renem significat, et vesicae et capitis aliquantulum. Qui saepius in urina videt refrigerationem vesicae significat. Qui putitur vitum ex partibus, urina rubra et obscura habet.

Urina pulmonibus pinguedinosa, et alba, peripneumonia significat.

Si Urina spumosa fuerit superius, significat stomachi
ventositate, et aliquando desiderium venarum, et tussim, et
frigidityatem.










De febris maioribus.


Urina quae ignea significat tertiana; Urina sanguinosa, et obscura, tunc significat. Urina de pleuritide quae si faec est, Functio raro moriuntur inde, et sonus raro evadit. Sed qui quarta die solutione subducunt, non evadunt.


Urina in febris rosca, et obscura peruritum significat. De snore omni invidit sono in peruritum. Si femina habuerit urina velut inuncto similem, dolore vulvae et matritibus et febrim significat. Cura femininarum haec est, si doluerit vulva, post balneum accipiat trifida magna, et pro nitulit .iij. deinde in vulva.


Petri mont: iudicium de
urinis.


Modus iudicandi urinam
per colores eiusdem.


-  Remissus citrinus color
urinae, ut color citrini pomi
remissi.
-  Subcitrinus color uri-
nae, ut pomi citrini non re-
missi.
-  Remissus pallidus color
urinae, ut succus carnis semi-
coctus.
-  Subpallidus color uri-
nae, ut succus carnis non re-
missus.
-  Caropus color urinae
ut vellus carmeli.
-  Lacteus color urinae
ut serum lactis.
-  Glaucus color urinae
ut cornu lucidum.
-  Albus color urinae,
ut aqua fontis pura.
-  Niger color urinae mor-
tificationis ut cornu be-
ne nigrum.
- ista dua urina signifi-
cant mediatam digestio-
nem.
- ista dua urina significat
perfectam digestionem.
- ista quatuor urina
significant excessu
digestionis.


 **Niger color** urinae adustionis } ista tres significant
 ut incaustum. } adustionem.


 **Luvidus color** urinae ut
 plumbeum.


 **Viridis color** urinae, ut
 canis viridis.


 **Cyanos color** urinae ut
 vinum nigrum.


 **Jaopus color** urinae, et
 color epatis animalis.


 **Subrubicundus color**, et
 flamma ignis, non remissa.

 **Subrubicundus color**, et
 flamma ignis remissa.

 **Rufus color** urinae, et
 crocus orientalis.

 **Subrufus color**, ut
 crocus occidentalis.

 **Rufus color** ut aurum
 purum intensum.

 **Subrufus color** urinae } ista duae urinae significant
 ut aurum remissum. } principium digestionis.

Humidus est sanguis color est vis aeris illi.
 Sicca calet cholera sic ignis cui simulatur.
 Albet humet phlegma ac illi sic vis aquosa
 Melancholia friget ac excitat quasi terra.

De coloribus in urinis.

Urina est colorata sanguine. et est suavis uero proprie

Significativa, significat enim passionem epatis et ve-
 narum, vesicae sunt renum, Aliarum rerum est significa-
 tiva improprie. Sed in Urina consideranda sunt diversa
 vtz substantia, color, regionis et contenta. Aliud est
 causa substantia, aliud coloris, aliud causa odoris.
 sunt enim in humano corpore quatuor qualitates, vtz, cali-
 ditas, frigiditas, humiditas et siccitas, duae earum vtz
 caliditas et frigiditas sunt causa coloris, siccitas et
 humiditas sunt causa substantiae. Urina in quatuor
 partes dividitur. Superior est virtulus, 2^a est tor-
 rub eius, 3^a perforatio, 4^a fundus. per Circulum agni-
 tundo capitis et torubri, per Corpus eius agnitudo
 spiritalium membrorum et stomachi. per perforationem
 epatis et splenis. per fundum renum et matris et
 inferiorum membrorum. ~~per~~ attendentia indica-
 tibus. In urinis sunt tres regiones vtz infima, media
 et suprema. Infima incipit a fundo vrenalib et
 durat per spatium duorum digitorum. Media incipit
 ubi terminatur infima et durat usque ad virtulum.
 Quia Circulus est in summa regione, et quando
 in ista summa regione est spuma, significat ventositatem
 in visceribus vrenalibus obulione, vel inflatione, seu aliud
 vitium pulmonis. Circulus vero grossus significat
 nimiam repletionem in capite, et dolorem et quando in tie-
 ro sunt quasi grana alba signum rennatis indigesti.

Et opilationibus in capite, in regione media. Et si fila
volitantia albi coloris sunt est signum mortale. Sed si
ibi sit quedam Nebula, in sanis malum, sed in febrili-
tutibus si nebula sit diuisa significat principium
digestionis materiae morbi, et si fuerit unita sunt sig-
na plene digestionis completa et cursum laudabile, et
salutem. In infima regione sunt alij lapilli arenosi, et
tunc denotat quod patitur est tabulosus, et si sedime-
ntum est nigrum, et tunc nisi fuerit per saltem urina expulsio
materiae venenosa signum est mortis.

Urina rufa significat sanitatem et bonam digestionem
torporis humani.

Urina subrufa sanitatem significat, sed non ita per-
fectam sicut rufa.

Urina citrina quando rivulus eiusdem coloris est
laudabilis est. et etiam **Subcitrina** quod non omnino
perfecto ita, sicut citrina.

Rubea sicut rosa febre afflicta significat, et si re-
sidue mingatur significat febre quotidianam.

Urina sicut sanguis in vitro significat febre ex
minio sanguinis, et tunc statim debet fieri initio
nisi fuerit Luna in medio geminorum.

Urina viridis quando mingitur post rubeam, sig-
nificat aduersionem et est mortalis.

Urina Rubra permixta a liquantulo nigro
gredi viria opacis et calefactione significat.

Urina Rubra claritate remota omnino
determinatione morbi significat.

Urina pallida significat defensionem stomaci
et impedimentum 2^e digestionis.

Urina alba sicut aqua fontis in sanis significat
munditatem humorum, et in acutis febribus
est mortalis.

Urina lactea tunc spissa substantia si acci-
dit in mulieribus non ita veritulosum sicut in viris
propter dispositionem matricis, tunc in acutis
febribus est mortalis.

Urina lactea superius et inferius obnubra-
ta circa mediam regionem clara, dropsum signi-
ficat. Urina in hydrope rufa vel subrufa
morbo signat.

Urina caropus signat multitudinem humorum
tunc corruptorum sicut accidit in flegmatico, idro-
pe podagrico et alijs.

Urina nigra potest esse de calore reali
extincto, et tunc est mortalis, vel potest esse
propter expulsiōem materie venenose quae.

Excellitur p vias urinales, et tunc significat salutem in quartana. alias semper est mortalis.

Urina lucida sicut formi indispotiones splenib, et dispositione quartana significat.

Urina crocea et spissa subingra fetida et spumosa significat interitum.

Urina Rufa ut subrufa inferius color rosolutiōis rotundus et albus superius aliquantulum purius quibus febris et gita signat.

Urina in fundo visib usq ad modietatem clara et spissa et tenuis grandine posterioris signat.

Urina spumosa clara et quasi subrubra doloris in dextro latere maiore quā in sinistro signat.

Urina spumosa et alba sit maiore doloris in sinistro latere signat, frigidius enim est sinistru latere quā dextru. r

Si Circulus urina nullo inquistente tremulū apparuerit dextru flegmaticū et aliorū humorū in capite et collu et p posteriora in inferiora signat.

Urina tenuis pallida et clara arotu flegma signat.

Urina spissa plumbea, terra media regione nigra paralysem signat.

Urina spissa et lactea pura et crassa
inferius in squamis lapide signat, si sit sine
squamis spissa et lactea et fuerit pura fluxum
ventris signat.

Urina spissa et lactea et multa, gutta
in superioribus membris significat.

Urina inferius pallida in viris dolore
reum, in mulieribus vitium matris signat.

Urina in qua frusta apparent si pura
sit et turbulosa, vnde ruptura vixta ventris et
vesicae signat.

Urina in qua sanies apparet in fundo
vasis contigua reum et vesicae putredine vel
apostomata signat, et si in tota urina sanies
apparet totius corporis putredine signat.

Urina in qua frusta apparent purpurea
et lutea vesicae corruptione signat.

Urina atomosa et multum tempus lapide
in renibus signat.

Urina alba sine febre in viris aliquando
dolore reum, in feminis in profectione signat.

Urina pregnantium si .i. 2. vel 3. menses
habuerit debet multum clara et alba esse et ex
postasini debet habere in fundo. si 4. menses

Urina debet esse serena, et limbo alba et
grossa in fundo.

Si urina apparuerit tenuis et alba melancolia dominatur.

Si apparuerit alba et spissa signat phlogma dominari.

Si apparuerit spissa et rubra sanguis dominatur.

Si apparuerit rubra et tenuis et colora dicitur dominari.

Sanguis in anteriore parte capitis dominatur. Colora in dextra. Phlogma in posteriore, melancolia in sinistra dominatur.

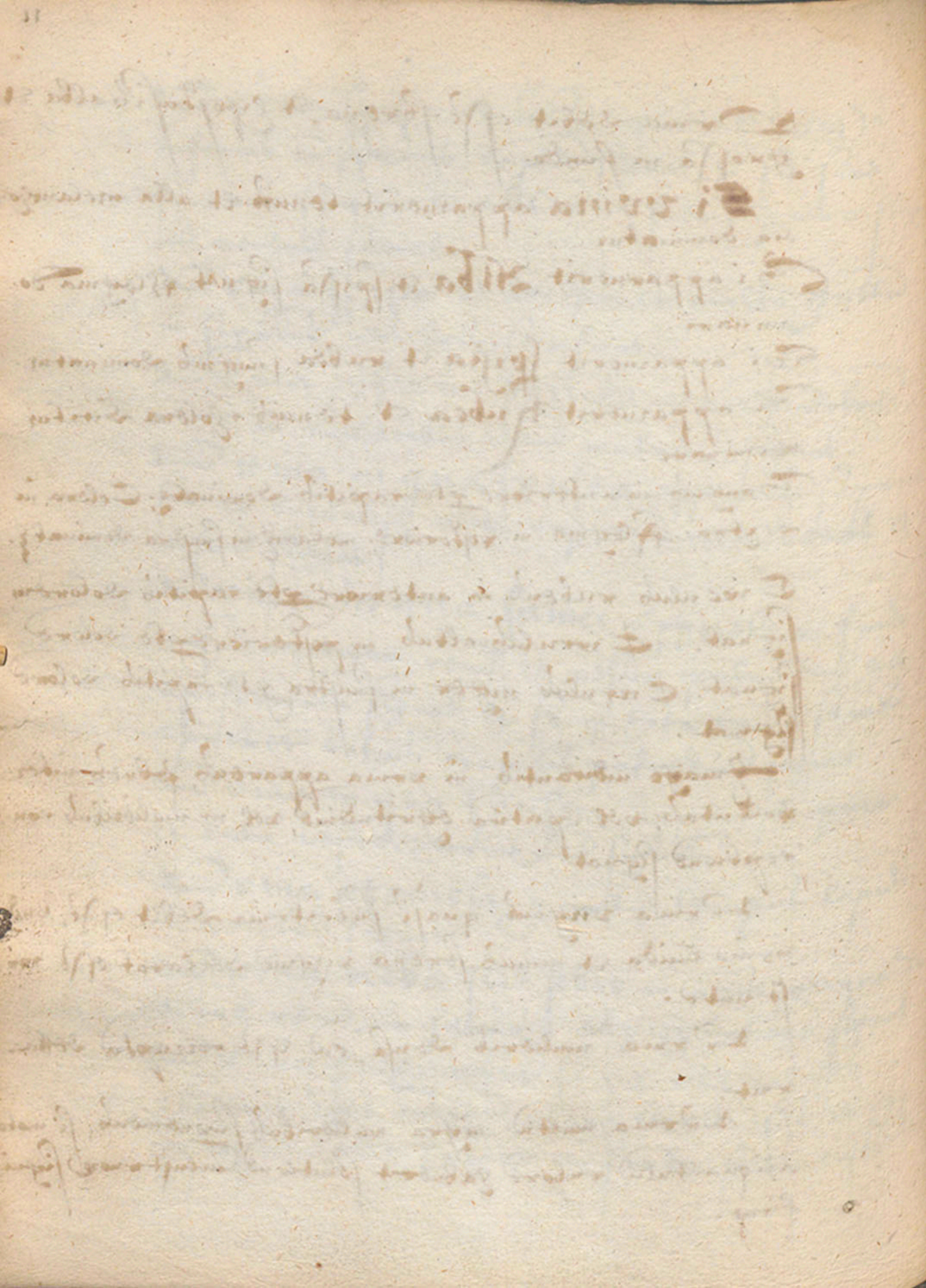
Circulus rubrus in anteriore parte capitis dolorem signat. Circulus albus in posteriore parte dolorem signat. Circulus niger in sinistra parte capitis dolorem signat.

Imago indurantis in urina apparuit, febres intermittentes, vel exatica agnoscuntur, vel in mulieribus conceptione signat.

Urina virginis quasi subitanea debet esse, unde urina liuida et nimis serena virginis declarat esse constanter.

Urina mulieris densa, ea est corrupta declaratur.

Urina multum nigra mulieribus superueniens, si mota aliquantulum rubore habuerit solutio utriusque signum significat.



A good rule of regimē. D.

Bacon

From the xxijth of kalend of October to the vijth of kalend of
November looke thou take no cold for thou the porciō of man & all
other thinge be putt & thy maye not open againe till the 17th
kalend of Aprile. *wherefore* sure thinge as thou takest when
the raine & cold be putten thou shalt tole till theye open
againe frome for y^e should be lesse harme for thee to take cold
at that tyme then at that tyme. Dr. Bacon

Another

If thou wilt keepe thee longe in good healt¹. fflye angre,
wrate, and riuid, and giue thereto miche in measure², frauill
furye, so that y^e sweate not to much & chiefly in somer priue in y^e
fauourable daies³. fflye all maner of strong drink & hot spices, burn-
minge meates daile wth ⁴, & fast not too longe in the morninge⁵, sup-
per not too late at night⁶, eate not too fastid but a little at once, &
that thou eatest thou y^e well⁷, rest a little there after⁸, but
sleepe not vnder meale out of the moneths Maye, June, Iulie
& August: yet the lesse thou sleepest y^e better it is⁹, sleepe well in y^e morn-
ing of the night & be earlie wth in the morninge, the symolik the
better¹⁰. alwaies beware of miste & now enter into y^e fastinge, for y^e
of rote greute pestilence¹¹. In greute heat, & in greute cold, and in
pestilence thyne eate much & euerie other daie. ix. Saffron
hives. Shall doe thee more good and keepe thee safe & safe. ¹² In
winter eate onunge & in beere¹³, in soue but little & y^e well spa-
ced¹⁴. In earuest beware fruite for they be not for good nor for some

rules they are given for mediten. And of all maner of meates
pooden meates be best & most helthful. ¹⁶ Eat not to manie
spice, ¹⁷ nor to much at once for yt would better to
eat .7. tymes a day then to eat once & be full. ¹⁸ If lose
it more nourishing then fise. ¹⁹ Eat not to much of
meates nor salte for they will make thy bones sore. ²⁰ Let
thy drinks be neither to new nor too old. ²¹ Sweet poudred
meates be most helthful & of all take no more then thou
need for in modis of virtues & that is not gelyd to be.

Note

Stus Beda dicit quod quicumque in 2^o die Martij in
vetro brachio atq; in 10^o die Aprilis sanguinem mittit
rit de sinistro in qua pisca otuloru amittet. In fine
mensis Maij 4^a vel 11^a die extrahat sanguinem de quocumque
brachio voluerit et quandiu hoc servabit non lumen otulorum
amittet, nec febrem patietur. *Note*

Qui mimerit sanguinem (soli dicit quida p^{re}sub)
viii^o k^{al} Aprilis, vel pridie k^{al} Augusti: vel pridie k^{al}
veneris in 10^o die motuare vel cito post: &c. *Eximiale*

For thy wight takinge, to ture by
finnyng perem.

Be Britelass, honkaut, songreene, orulab xi^o of blossoms of
the red drugingell and groundfill tepp of small and
fine ofem with butter & is fresh and staid of and laye
yt unto the plate grinded, and he will ture yt if any
te inge bypon the earthe will doo it. yt will keepe .12. mon.

For the red taking ^{all things} returned first of
Mortier Eagle.

Rx brand pumell, browne sage, and white maiden worte &
the blind nettles lett them be tropte and then frye the
wte fresh butter and amointe the place ground and this
will doe yt by the power of god yf any thinge will doe
yt.

For an old ache: R: Deane. et
Leo: Pope: probatu.

Rx struma totti and sallot oile boate the well toye-
fion and amointe the place. this will doe yt if the ture
be past 400. To purge a woman that is not
child, that she child shall not
be

Make a posselt and put forbe yere there in and yt
shalbe secured & leand & she shall not be lustfull.
To ture the playnd being
past all 400.

Put yolwe in the mire of limonds 24 4ours, let her
be take yt in white wine wte the powder of angelica: et fit.
To make a house steme full of wind
and grapes

Take wind wlen they be fullid loaked and the grapes
fullid wapon put a quantitie of this stuffe in a pott full
of launcp oile, then wlen of the grapes be ripe take the
stuffe out of the oile and put the oile into launcp and wlen
it is on fire yt shall steme that all the house is full of
wind & grapes.

To cure rotes at the mouth

At the mouth of the root and put the roots in water
it will rotte & burne one & then yf againe wth earth.
Contra dolore dantis

Accipio dento geminis mortui et retine inter dentos ista
volent ob.

To kill warts.

Take the juice of onione gonye and salte camomile & lard.
A most excellent remedie of all against
the stone be y^t in the reins or bladder
of what quantitie or qualitie be
y^t be.

In the month of maye when open yoe to grass take of
their dung not to fresh nor to dryd then distill y^t faire
& softlye into some vessel of glasse or earthe covered wth
in & the wth dung will come answere wth out savor
or will stonke wth will be verie good to take of all maner
of spots in the face you waste wth y^t morninge & evening
you shall keepe the water in a viall well stopp'd then
take iij or iiij radishes rutt them small & put y^t in
a viall & fill wth the viall wth good malmsbury or wth
wind letting y^t stand so in the sunne & in the air a
daye and a night then take one pte of that wine, two
pts of the fined water of ore dung, salt a pte of the
water of strawberries iij or iiij drop of the water of
limons, let there be of all these waters so proportioned
together wth glasse full or more into the wth you shall

Put a little sugar, or a little some roset, after this
take a live egre strangle him wth a cord put so wth sole
or in water in some vessel betw^{en} gutte & skin, boyle &
all then put him in an oven to burne into small pow-
der, then take some of that powder & the powder of drie
oben leaues iij ℥. Dye Sampson D. lib. baiberie
℥ lb. well beaten & sifted together, then take ab^o mure
of the powder ab^o will be upon a great & mingle wth
the said water & then give the patient to drinke
& shortly after you shall see a marvellous effect. extat ex-
emplu de generis the mortuo.

The water & the powder may be kept longe
but when you use it you must renew the wine
of the radishes & the mure of the limon.

To kill Drablie.

Laye asshe in oile & amonto pubem ot asellat. but for
eye browes R^x of Alie ℥ j. ceruse & olibanū an ℥ lb. laye
grease q. s. it kille.

For a stinkinge breaste.

Eate toriander seed earlye & late & fast.

To stanch a wounde fro^m extreeme
bleedinge.

Take perbaine dried and made to powder & so laye y^e
powder in the wounde. & fast.

For the state in the
state

℞

℞ a radish root and scrape it clean & slice it &
put it into a glass with a quantity of sugar & add
& stopp it very close & then immerse it in a well
until the sugar be dissolved into water then use it
at your pleasure. *patet*

For the biting of an Adder

℞ green wax & red smelt, stamp & frye it in butter
strain & give it to the sick warm. & *sanabitur de volent*
Ad frangendum lapidē
in renibus

℞

℞ leporis sanguis & pelle torta in tegula rotunda
vire usque in tinctura rotunda, illud tinctura potu dabit
in aqua ea rothbarum iunio stomacho & resurget
lapis & peris pisset. hoc est experimentum. For trial
whereof put a quantity of this powder into warm
water and put in what stone you please and
it will dissolve it into powder.

To take away the rotten holes
in the face. *quid.*

℞

Take of pomace & of benignton camphorated aua 3. f.
flox sulphuris in powder 3. ij. grind all up to a fine
fine stone and every night annointe the face in the
morninge wash it away with rose water. *fiet.*

Grind: took. j. of sperma toti in a possot, et multu adiuuit.
haustus vms.

For a lye redie to matter turned
wth oile of worment.

Saffell: vsed to annoint his leg here wth 2. a daie. what

*Oile of swallowes for shrinking
of sinewes, swelling, atches
and brysts.*

Take xx swallowes out of the nest, beate the aliue for
teeth and all in a stone mortar wth the best verbe la-
uer, cotton, spike, ramomil, knot grass, ribwort, bane-
wallerian, red marie wood bind leaues and stringe the
stringe of the kind, stringe of strawberrie wth the
leaves, tussim plantaine, walnut leaues sage remand
wormewood of each of these a good handfull, leaues bea-
ton to powder & ij. to all these finely beaten put 3. pint
of water oile put all in an earthen pot stop stop
and let it stand pnder the ground 9 daies. then take
it up and ad the pulp 20 pound of virgin waxe
j. pint of mustard, boile all in a double vessel for viij
houres or more together then straine it & keep
it for your use.

having taken a great bryst
the King was wrapt in blacke lambes skin
got & flayed for the purpose but first annointed wth an
oile. but I know the oile of Holsworth. it is good to
valet.

For a brust of Dr. Andrewes
Plam of Hew. ffow:

℞: axungia taponib
butiri no saliti ana ℥ss. sperma ceti ab sm.
℥ij. pteri pulvisati ana ℥ij. aqua pta ℥j.
misto fiat linimentu.

℞ Antepinob firo

℞: mallonob & axungia pteri, misce, cotunde, Et
in sup applica. fo: Oclis.

For the droppe pisse &c.

℞: pulpa pomorij sub cineribus vini coctus n° 4. t. s. secundu
corij magnitudinē: misce cu quarta j. aqua fonta-
ne munda donec fiat lambea woll. Tunc bibe tota
illa quarta ^{velim} vespere; intra hora j. curat strangu-
ria, et fiet cuius urina guttatim elabitur cu magno do-
lore et angustia, et omes alios morbos a difficultate
urine propinatos: idq; in una nocte: in duabus
noctibus nunquam fallit. Exst. Kraus:

for ann atemge stomacke
& swelling &c:

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R. *Exuvia caponis* ℥.ss. aqua vita j. maceris o. misce
et ex his simul mistis fiat unctio pectoris.

Gerard.

R. panac: coloni ℥.ij. m.ij.
porc: axung. ℥.ij.
olei oliv: p. int. ss.
cera ℥.ij.

misce: et coquantur ad consumptionem succi: quod si intelligas cum bul-
las nō emittit in summa sufficiat deinde cola, calatma adde
terebinth: ℥.ij.
et bulliat parv.

Onguentum contra morb: Gall:
Lond: usitatu.

R. argenti vivi extinct lib. j.
axung: porc lib. iij.
res. pini lib. j.
terebinth.
ung: populi ana lib. j.
olei spica q. s. fiat onguent.

who so in dreames is vehemently terrified or
troubled: w^{ch} cut all doubt it signifyng death or a grievous
disturb, banishment or torments, or loss of a deere person.
Cardan:

How to cure

Take of elder leaues m. ij. boile them in a quart of
white wine untill halfe be wasted: w^{ch} is warme direction
bathe the payned parts. — Then take the leaues of
mullon brist them & frye them in a little presse butter &
laye it on warme to the place. very often proued. msc.

How to cure

℞ Jaspaparilla, send opt: rubia dinctox, polypod, querc.
hermodact: an. ℥ iij. Liquiritia, agrimonia, scabiosa
an. ℥ ij. sem: fani: dule: ℥ ss. macis ℥ i. muis moschat.
cinamomi an. ℥ ij ss. flos stachad: batonia, ^{fumaria} an. ℥ ss.
gummat rorismar: galua an. m. ss.

Order them accordinge vnto arte and put them into xj.
quarts of ale or beere of the middle size & let it boile 2. or 3.
walnet before you take it fro the fire, for it must steape in
the water duringe the time of risinge, after wards sange the
ingrediente boing put into a bagge in the vessel untill the
drinke be done. Dose. a good draught eue morninge &
evening, and before dinner. let the patient be stonde on waye
sone and blinched almony. boing taken but it will free you
fro all ager. msc.

Jo.

A most excellent medicine to
cleane the lunges.

℞ aq: marrubij, hyssopi an. lib. i.
lymp: emula camp: hyssop: an. ℥vj.
pulver: liquiritia ℥ij.
anisi ℥ijss.
sacchari candi ℥vj.

Boyle all y^e together in an earthen pitten wth a soft
fire untill y^e be wafted, as it boylet take awaye
y^e froge & scumme vntill cleane y^e straine it & keepe
it as a iowell. Dose. iij. Spoonfulls mane & eue. it
must be kept in an earthen vessel. mfe.

For an old sore.

Jo.

Take greene toxeorae ℥ij. boyle it in a pint of running
water untill y^e be wafted; droppe y^e sore wth y^e water
5. or 6. dayes. Then

Take a pint of white wine, iij. pints of running
water boyle y^e wth a handfull of dryed capowder & ℥ij.
of yonye, and as much more allomoe & so much more of
greene toxeorae, campher gr. iij. boyle y^e together untill
an houre, y^e straine it & keepe it for y^e use of y^e sore. it
will be good for a yere.

When you will use it, you must warme it & make
linde & drie in it & so applye it twice in a daye untill y^e
sore growe tender, & y^e but once in a daye. mfe.

For sore eyes.

Take a new layde eggs beate it leaving the greater parts of the shell and sell, put out the white & the yolke & fill with the white of faire water puttinge into it white torporae & rumen seeds dried & powdered of one gr. xx. let all boile in soft ambors stunnings it untill the liquor begin to waste then take it off & straine it & keepe it to be used. Dose. one droppe or two at a tyme. / msc.

Ulenibus maxime ex lue venerea exortis.

Aqua mirabilis et cito parabilis nullo auro comparanda ad hunc fit modus. Aqua pura et limpidissima in vas nullo antea liquore imbutum mittitur. ubi effervescent ilico in calice vna alteri vasi novo imposita effundatur, ac ibi quiescere totum per mittatur donec detracta spuma clara et per lucida appareat, subsidente ad imum vasis calice pulvis modo diluta. hunc demum aqua supernatans excipiat, per vasis inclinationem. in vasa servetur. msc.

A methoquin

Take of rosmario, batony, nettles maiden hays & herb of rich a sandfull (beinge all firste dryed in the shadow) boyle all in 4. gallons of water ad dnt.

Take two gallons of the first decoction, a pottle of gysse let the gysse sett well & straine it cleane: then maye you rixen it wth the decoction as you see cause: put it up in some fit vessel & after a moneth or two drinke of it. You maye put it up in your vessel wth out rixinge as well. pange in it a little bagge wth ginger one ounce, clout 3ij. mace 3j. nutmeg 3ss. If you adde sem: amisi, petrosel: carui an: 3ss. liquinice bruised. 3ij. it will be much the better.

Keepe teeth from rottinge & paynes.

In the morninges Gold a little salt in the mouth vnder
the tongue vntill it melt into water, rubbe the teeth wth
it well: probat. msc.

A water for the stone.

Take 4. gallons of stronge beere, saxifrage lib. j. pearse
stone m. ij. amissade lib. ss. figs & rayson ana. ℥iij.
distill from the a. in the water distilled infuse liquorice lib. ss.

For the fluxe of the reume, to the
eye

Take cumin seed, frankincense, ana: powdered, put wth white
of egg to it & make playster & applye from to the stone
etc. msc. R. longer for Collins. probat.

For an ague, tertian or quartan.

Take the rootes & leaues of the greater plantaine & steep
them in faire water or barage water, and wth sugar yim
the decoction to drinke in. Some beere the fitt. its very
effitable for such as are troubled wth fluxe & agues. Dr. Bul
len: probat: msc.

Ad curandū omne scabie si vngat
tantū plante pedo et vola manū.

R. ol: laurini ℥iij. thuris alb. ℥ij. argent. vini mortificat.
℥ijss. pinguedinis porci recentis ℥v. salis marini bene triti ℥i
plantag: et fumarie ad placitū. perfecte miscet in
vng^m quod est mirabile ad omne genus scabiei msc. ex arnodo.

Aqua ad ulcera prestantiss.

Rx vitrioli albi lib. ss. boli veri ℥v. camphora ℥jss.
fiat pul: De quo accipe ℥jss. que projice in aqua ferè
bulliente et relinquo parum fumesceat ut amovendo ab igne, sub-
sident faeces. Fasta aqua tepida bene quævis ulcera sine alio
additamento, fluxiones omnes tollit, mundificat, confortat partes
affecteda, desiccat tam ulcera vetera quàm vulnera: dentes pariter
confirmat, et gingivas a putredine præservat, et oculorum lachry-
mas restringit, proprius eius est faciem igne tollere, et ad scabiegas
manus et serpiginies valet. Msc: probat.

Ad hydrogæ

mirre valet conferva comaræ abinthij. ℥ss quolibet mane
℥ss. ieiuno stomacho. Mathiol: probat:

Co Mayo rowme

Take salts, whole bramo, drie marierowme, frankincense, ramin
seed, & crummet of browne bread firste tosted, a quartill of nutmeggs
& mustord seed, pynce of em in a fryinge pan drye, for mullinge
vnto it a little white wine vinegar, for anelys of the to be used
& fowle. at euery tyme when you vse it sprinkle it as aforesayd
wth a raffen dyng w^{ch} tolet: Msc:

X China brog verry profitable in diseases
of the spleene after purginge.

Take of china ℥j. water 4. pintes infuse it 24. houre vnto
the sunbeart. Then put into it maiden haire, fyne, larks tongue, epi-
thymu, paraclyo woodet of pith taken out, an. p. ss. raysons ℥ij.
damaske prunes .x. a pullet, let it boile to the consumption of half
and then add to it rose water & sugar ad placitū. Let the
cleare be of browne fast for a moneth together. Msc.

Pomum odoriferum contra pestem
qua incutidissimū.

℞ storacis ℥ij. bonivini ℥ss. gansil: ℥ss.
ligni aloes ℥ij. gallie moschat: ℥ss. ambra, moschi,
cinsi an. gr. vij.
℞. s. a.

Facile et optimū remediū ad quamvis pessimā
morbū galliici speciei, siue ea ad doloribus, siue
ulceribus siue iuncturarū tumoribz sit. Et
quidē parū pretij atqz siue periculo, quo etiam
in projectionibus vti liceat, suāqz quemqz foris
curare negotia

℞ mollis nō despumat. lib. iij.

greci calendula. lib. j.

aloes spat: lota et pul: ℥ij

miscantur et ponantur in olla vitreata sup infundaturqz tantū se
quantis aqua donec ad 4. vel 6. digitos emineat, quā huiusmodi
est.

℞ ligni guaiaci minutim concisi ℥vj.

coquantur in aq: comuni q. s. deinde rebus predictis supinfun
datz ut dictū est: addaturqz aceti squillitici ℥ij. et co
quantur oīa lento igne per horā dimidiā aut plus optimē mol
ipsum despumando. In fine addatz

Cinamomi elect: pul: ℥ij. aut iij. et remoueat ab igne.

huius potionis bonū haustu etqz lepidū sumat aper in aurora
statimqz mandet malū cotoneū vel vna acerba, vel sorba vel
aliquod astringens. quā sumpto maneat in lecto quā diu volue
rit, et dormiat postea si placet, surgat domoqz exeat si
quā negotia ei sunt pagenda; vno melius est domo quiescere
vel lecto propter euacuationes. potest autē hac potio alterius
tantū diebus, vel saltem (nisi morbus sit admodū vehemens) bis
in hebdomada sumi et mirabiles mox sequatz effectus: quā sapiē. probat
mfc: nec alijs opus est medicamentis quā hoc solo: oībus. n. conuenit
utpote sapiēissime atqz in plurimis probatū. mfc:

Collyrium admirabile

℞ vinide aris ℥j. salis gem. ℥ss.
 pulverifentz et distempentur in vini albi veteris. ℥ss. in vase
 aeneo reponatz, et de hoc una vel dua gutta oculis imponatz et
 hoc fiat de tertio in tertium usque. Et si nimis inspissetz po-
 test distempari cum Janic: vel ruta succo. istud collyrium potenter
 opatz in oculorum panno, macula alba, cataracta &c. et hoc ser-
 vant ^{posse} panem vel duos in vase aeneo. mfe:

Ad oculorum dolores.

℞ camomilla q.s. concide et bulli in aq. aut lacte q.s.
 ad forma pulvis seu cataplasmatis, quod supra fronte et oculos
 posuit mire dolores sedat. mfe:

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To loose & breake winde.

R romin seed, anis seed, & licorab finelye powdered an
romixed, drinke of yt wth warme ale.

An emplaster for the stomacke letting
vomit & doth good in manye other
causes.

R a rosb rake & warme lye one fwe in vinegar on a heat
my dish and rolob lye take a few troph of red mint &
a little worme woodde braid together & warmed in lye &
sunt vinegar & a few drye rosb wth all & so plaster y
drye rosb lye mint & worme woodde vppon lye rosb rake
& lye strow a little of lye powder of marob vppo y
& lay y in a fine lymen cloth & lay y to lye sto-
mache, for yt robrteth the sunt. &c.

For one englemed in his stomach.

R a siner full of aysell & mint lye on troph of
red wine wth breade & put a spoonfull of xix lye
to in vnder ytt it fasting & walke after a pret-
ty spate.

To comforte the stomacke in cold cau-
ses & redresseth wicked humores.

R in pint of oile olive, mastike 3 6. deert from togo-
lone in a double glasse, till lye mastike be dissolued.
put you 20. glasse in a brasse pynn oil lye fire full of
water fast stopp'd & boyled 40. min. lye is oile of
mastike.

For a cold stomacke.

R aqua vite j^d triar l^d maluosio j^d grainob j^d bo-
ate lye all together & put them in a glasse, & let y
sunt drinke of yt. 10. tyme to bedward. Trulye exp^t.

Stomacke.

ffor a colde, weake & win-
dye stomacke, & sweaming.

R: R:

R: Parsley rootes boile & cleane the and make
them to powder in small ponde: and then boile
them in longe wth nutmegg, long pepper, round
black pepper: clove & mace, ginger & liquorice to
the quantity of an Elethuarie: put it up in gallio:
yeasbe. eggs.

R: R: his red powder.

R: Gladiolus berberis drye them in the sun & ⁱⁿ
grind them wth nutmegg clove & mace. R:

my brother G: his
salve.

R: Olonob all-egale or molilot. fress most
rosten, make a little, vndergore & make
them a salve.

ffor the ague

Take the top of nettles & round the put 9 spoonfulls
of ale to 9 top of them after yt hath taken the substance
of the herbs drinke here of an poure before the fit
come doo this till the fit leave you, yt will healpe
you in shorte season for I have cured yt often times
and yt neuer failed me.

For an ache in any part of a man's body

Take the yere of salladine and salt butter &
and set yt upon the roole, & boile it till the
butter be consumed the take it fro the fire and
let yt cole, and put yt in a box of your use.

To stonny bleeding

Take the small and applyed to a cutt, stonny
the the blood, & consote the wound and healeth yt
quickly.

To draw out the yere

The bark of hartborne stampd with red viniger
and lay yt to the sore the yere will abate
and the yere will come out

A remedy for warts

Put the foot of yond in yole mberd till the scales
or skin be sepalid or shronke fro the leggs.
and with the same some warme the warts 2 or 3 times
and yt will drine the away.

To heale sinewes.

Take the roots of yonkand and fry it with
oil butter, and lay yt on the wounds and yt will
heale them.

Coler is soft and moist and its dwelling is
in the gall. But its reglar abounds the the gall
overflows and runs abroad into the stomach
dole, towards and on parts the blood and runs
stronge fould and other diseases. and there 3
sorts of Coler yellow, Red Coler, Burnt
Coler. flogme is a hume cold and moist generated
by C and S in the water, and is
salty, and runs in the blood in the stomach
and runs not proper dwelling. And there be
many sorts of flogme, white flogme, new
sweet flogme salty glassy, thine flogme
raw flogme frozen flogme &c. which must
be digested and purged.

Molancholy is the drugg of all the humors
 a f black forelent humor cold and drie
 of the nature of the earth, gained by the
 hind fure of special dwelling in the milt, altho
 ugh many humors w^e it aboundeth into diuers
 places of the body w^{ch} the blood stopping
 the vomes and causing many diseases w^{ch}
 are hard to be cured. Therefore diseases
 ought first to be well prepared, and the humors
 well regimed and w^{ch} before it be expelled
 by purging.

The stiche.

R a little triacle, and a little rosin in fine powder and
drinke yt cold wth ale. rito sanat.

For the spleen an vnguent.

R the inner rinde of ash and brome an^a m.ij boile
them in wth ite wine till they be soft then braye them
small wth wormewood & ramonull ana m.ij. of lily
rootes m.ij. braye them well & put all together
wth 3.ij of rosin powdered & braye them well againe
& then frye all together in fressh butter for 3.℥
of one houre & sterre yt well alwaye; then take
them from the fire & lett them rott together in
mij daies then seate yt & straine it, and so make
an vnguent of yt, & playster the sores to the side
& when it is cold seate it againe. exor.

pro splene expertissimu.
vnguentu. f. c. q.

R ramonull m.ij. hartestomage wormewood an^a m.ij.
ashen leies or else of the middle rinde of the ash m.ij.
brome floweres halfe a bussell & so much of the tender
troph of the brome, then sepe the gerbes & the bro-
me troph together small, butt not the brome floweres
a little by them selves & then mixe all together till they
be well mixed, then take maye butter unto them, so
as they maye be all moist here wth, and put all in
an earthen pott to putrifie wth dreggs together & in
nighe then put yt in a pan & frye yt & straine yt
into a vessel & let yt stand till yt be cold. Then —

Spleene.

Then take yt up & stand yt cleane underneath
then doe yt into a cleane vessel & seate yt
again a little then take yt down & doe yt into
a vessel to keepe all the yere & stir yt till
yt be almost thoroughly so that yt mix all
fully together, and moue the region of the
spleene on the left side wch is. This is
a good vnguent.

pro spleene.

R^x warmoth, tinamo, } doct in fine
tamomill, tomin and } water & laye to
dried roses ————— } the side.

The comon decoction for
to add to all your pur-
gations. Case.

R^x f. sene 3 j.
fermodarties 3 ij.
tarrowaid seeds 3 i
amisseds 3 j.
Rosemarie sprigs ij
boile all these together in viij vntes of faire wa-
ter till yt come to 3 ij or 3 ij. et 3. and then
make your colion.

Syrup of Citrons. Harp. do. quene the
seate of agues and restrain the corruption
and maladye that may come thereof.

ffor a bruse

Take virginos wax, and comin finely beaten
and mixe y^e together and lay y^t to y^e bruse
plaist & wist y^e best y^t.

Against all stings

Take linsed and boile it in new milke & make
a plaist & apply y^t to y^e paine.

An excellent pultise for any swelling

Take a greete deale of Eggerinn wood seth
it in running water, y^e draine it from y^e
water & lay it to y^e greife ab y^e ab y^e
patient can suffer it twice aday.

ffor a weake barbe

Take rhye and chop it and fire it wth y^e
grease of a barrow hog and see y^e strong y^t
and about y^e y^e barbe.

ffor a swelling or ail in knooden
longe.

Take ren and borays & pounde y^e smale
together and put y^e greete a quantity of com
lay y^t to y^e sore place.

A remedy that taketh away all
kinds of loth cure.

Take gamboge root and sooth it in vi-
niger and roost water and put the doretho
in y^e mount.

To make loth loth fast

Take the root and leaved of vouraine
and sooth it in water the stronis the
and wafe y^e mount wth the doretho thewge.

To make one fast

Take Seni pepper and put it in a
rafting dig of root and as many as
are there spent space fast and sooth

To make me some to be
separated

Take the y^e wasp of a bat and bringins
was, and make thewge a randle and ligst
yt wth no other ligst is it fast

for a swelling

Take bay salt and Englysh lony camemel
boate yt wth and applye yt.

My Ladie's Gonnorall's helme to run
 all manner of woundes if they be curable
 Take the leaved of Cardus Benedictus iii
 the rooles of valentia & iii the flower of
 the fowls wort & the consida maior & iii
 manys y handfues of woads dried like the
 moistnes to dried ypp & iii steepe all these
 in white wine 24 houre or more the boile
 yt and nedy yt is boiled straine yt finely
 and put into that mixe 3 lib of sweete oile
 of Cardus, and let yt stay together untill
 the wine and lixer be spent, the take
 Turpentine & y mixe insond a mashke
 an & iii finely beaten, and put all this
 together into a pot or pike in into the oile
 and stir the more together, the take yt
 for the fire, for otherwise yt will be hard
 the let yt stand is dard in the sunne
 before you use yt, and yt will be a redde
 colour.

To make y^e all will humors to ripe
and to abide the cleane out of a
man's body & ever to keep the
body in health

Take ij ptes of Albes vitoline & the
third pte of saffron y^e 4th of red
miner make powder and use the 3 every
day one moneth in the year 3 Maiges
wth one spoonfull of worme water
and other of scabious water in the
morning fasting, and take nothing in
these spaces after the will ripe and
abide and comfort and keep a man
fro all manner of sickness, simple
and compounde caused by 1:2:3
or more humors.

*A decoction to purge windes &
comforte the braines.*

*℞. Citados ℥ij. fermoduliles ℥ij. rarrowaid seed
℥ij. anisseed a ℥. boile the in 8 ℥. of faire water
til y^e romed to ℥ij et 1/2. then straine y^t and
add to y^t your purging electuarie and make a
purgation. Case.*

pro dolore in renibus.

R mulmessey, aqua vita q̄ oarj xij ℥ put nō
 calse in ℥ q̄ sperma reti mingled together, so an-
 noynto the agny & the fire.

contra calfactionē renū.

R uiro q̄ selgreen, romys wort, sorrell, rosbwater
 & red smudert wass the raigrob root nō the offon.

Unguentū pro renibz.

R sperma reti ℥ i. rasura cornu torii ℥ iij. vini al-
 bi ℥ iij. doro quātū ad spissitudinē unguētū.

To know how thou shalt speed
 of very rich men west of the first forty
 Whence goest out of the lowlands on ylar, of
 first man or woman thou meetest loar
 thou train named and of the first letter
 begin with S: Q: C: O: A: thou shalt have
 good lucke of day, yf thou begin with me
 K: L: A: thou shalt have. of with T: A: y
 yf thou shalt have of dead folk on up
 yf thou be sure. yf with F: R: T: L
 yf thou be moving all of day and profit
 more. yf with H: yf be to let of ill repute
 and no good lucke. of day, N: W: ym

Ad mulierem concipiat
 si mulier concipiat, si domus voluerit
 si fuerit concipiat scriba sed aliorum in
 plumbo et da mulieri quod si nesciat
 mda D. y. b: r: y. a i L. o. v: y
 A: r. p et si vis probare suspendo in
 arbore nūqua fructu ferente et
 foret abundantior.

A remedy for the falling sickness

Take a dog for a man, and a bitch for a woman, kill him and take out the liver and make it powder and give the patient thereof to drink. Take the powder of the skull of a dead man, and let the patient lie on his back and stuffe thereof in his nose and it will purge and doe it away mightily.

For sinews that are shrunk

Take 3 sponesfull of water of shales of beere a shere and as much of woman's milke and 3 sponesfull of mace butter and anoint the place.

For the cramps

Take an Ox's skin or an old skin knit it tight or arms round the cramps is next the skin and there wear it a night and day, and ye shall not be troubled any more.

Effodice

This roote is good for the fall of the
it driven away, both from the mind
nor dead of the shall ever again dare
for so if it be it shall be borne.
And good to be borne both night and day,
for the mind to forget or stray.

Egromomy

It removed impostumes drunk of wine
It washes the spleen and other veins
If you lay it under ones head
If the man shall sleep as he were dead
He shall never die nor yet awake
till you put the same in his head to take.

To make a blacke porpentine

Take 3 moults warped & lay the in
water 3 dayes and 3 nightes & after
wash the sayd porpentine in any place &
it shall be white.

ffor winde in the eares of man or woman.

Take strong vinegar & mustard seed grate yronnd
and boile them well together then take the
fro the fire, & as soon as the sike may suffer yt
let him take it. It sore eare here ou & doe so often
And it sanctifies.

To make a salve & oyle for a cure.

Take a pound of unwaxed wax, and saff
a pound of rosen, two ounces of frankincense
a pound and saff of sheeps feet, boile it
altogether straine yt into a faire basin and
grate it againe at the fire and dig in y
clothes.

To make aqua fortis.

Take quicksilver, vinegar, brimstone, oile
of vitriol, salt, peter, & the rest make
2 or 3 dayes together the vinegar wyl
in a new glass vesse 2 or 3 times.

virtutes administrantur sunt quatuor

Althwartina. Digestina. velontina: et expulsum

Actus inquit validitate, et sinceritate y influen-
tia. Orip.

Digestiua validitate et humiditate p^o influ^o
entiam 27 id

Polonica frigida et humiditas
inflamata ~~est~~ h

Expulsiua frigiditate et humiditate \mathcal{P}
influentia \mathcal{C}^a

Griseb est indicium, morbus est artor,
Ostatuna est roud, modicus est indicium
et accidentia sunt hostes.

Agow be 3 yillond mundaied in y^e yere
to let blood, or to take any medicines
or purgation be y^e first munday of
August, y^e last munday of Aprile &
y^e last munday of December.

perillous dayes to take shewes uppo. 98.

3 in Maye dy 15: 17: 19th

2 in Aprill y^e 10 & 21.

3 in May y^e 7: 15: & 20

2 in June y^e 4 & 7.

2 in July 15 & 20

2 in August 19 & 20

2 in September 5 & 7.

2 in November 15: & 19.

2 in October 6

6 in December 3: 6: 7: 9: 15 & 16.

8 in January 1: 2: 4: 5: 10: 15: 17: 19

3 in February 8: 10 & 17.

Now you see for some let your backe be toward
the C and when you come to the party let you
or you be betweene the C and you, and you
face toward the C and the spake and spake
not, and it shall stand but you shall see the
request. But put the L of the power and dub
the A in angle or in 17 or 51: 10: 15: 17: 19
impediments and let the A be toward the
A & Dub 7th or 17 by 4 or 17

If any man do find a thinge at yo very
tyme wth yo O & C and m o f^t shalbe
a greave wth yo before it be found, and shalbe
very hard to find

Wth yo never doth steale any thinge at yo
very tyme wth yo O and C and m o
it shalbe now be found.

Or upon yo C id in via robusta wth yo
y^t shalbe never be founde nor knowe
y^t stole yo thinge, and gods shalbe farre
or never be founde againe for all yo loar
ning y^t id cannot bringe againe yo gods
nor y^t nor manifest yo matter.

Let y^t man find a thinge y^t id y^t C sought
for, let him goe forth to look or sear for
y^t wth yo Dth id in 20th in signe wth at
a x to yo dth and wth y^t L q^d yo
power doth also beple by, y^t yo dth yo
yo power of substance.

Re red dotte rotes, pimpernell, stabion, sorrel de boies,
 & telindine Stampd hem wth maye butter & freit hem
 well together, then straine yt into a cleane vessell
 & rase hereto a good quantitie of brimstone & stir
 yt well together till yt be told, & herewth annoint
 the scabb or itche & Panabiz.

Aliud. 2.

Re powder of oyster shells, & put hereto quicksilv^r &
 swineb greare & mixe the well together and annoint
 him herewth.

Aliud. 3.

Re red dotte rotes, & rotes of tolandine wormewood
 spruce, the leaues of baie tree her softe all in butt^r
 & fresh greare Doe hereto brimstone & mixe yt
 well together & annoint him herewth.

Aliud. 4.

Re oile of baie ʒi. quicksilv^r & of sulphur viiss ʒij. mixe
 the well together & sett that vnguent ij daies against
 the sunn till you can see soe none of the quicksilv^r then
 put yt into a forid box & when you last need annoint
 the p^{re}sent of the same, the soles of the feet & the
 wth of the necke with or 3 times & so shall you
 be free of scabb itche & life.

Aliud. 5.

Re powder of oyster shells & mixe yt wth morture
 & swineb greare & herewth annoint the scabb.

Aliud. 6.

Re ceruse tamperd oile of rotes & terra sigillata vnguent

Scabbs
& itche.

ffor a child broken out in
the face.

H R the troph of brēmels the yomgest troph
stumpd from e fye fsem in raw treame
or maye butter e fmginto of fers w f
turof excellently, a fmg expt.

Esse de lunge fin barbe agamo
per floty

Dub Ast retrog
Dub dom C retrog
Dub spora retrog
C applio pland retrog
Dub 4^a retrograd
Dub 9^a retro. et applio Ast

Esse de lunge fin barbe agamo
per floty

Esse de lunge fin barbe agamo
per floty

Dub Ast cadent or in sid fac
Dub spora cadent or in sid fac
Dub dom C cadent or in sid fac
Luna cadent or vel in via robusta
Dub 4^a cadent or in rasu

or at a o o o o
to h or or or to
a retray plan.

Electio in sectione venaru

Et it C a et Dub ast in signo v ambo fortunati
in suis hominibus

B. Duxit op regis pame regne gabo

Lunges.

Lunges.

Be almonde blawped & fise strapod & clowd & tampe
 both together & date & figs & clowd & tampe
 & comforte the best. *Expte.*

ffor the lunges, liver,
 & spleene.

Be powder of litonob ℥ij . & ℥ss . of ginger ℥j . sugar
 & indio ℥j . powder of saub ℥ss . a quantite of the root
 of Enula rampana of long ℥ss . of good ale a pottle
 stum the ale & long & put all into a pott & stopp
 in heat no ale goe out. at even warme it & bte
 it & be hole. *Expte.*

ffor the yron sitkenes p Theodoru
Caysey.

1 ffirft take a preparatiue
Ego take fyreruxi raxilli bonerid, Opuntioitid
fimplirid aua E bi ru fyreruxi ex conseruatione
Ei rothari uno in alla lomi.

2 Take feneriend' biridid ru loto m: 1:
Honitgiararu C ruxiantid Eñ alla lomi
lib: i. of rogo ad lib: 7. marowentur p
mole in una fup rimerid lepentid et in aua
itrum bulli aut Eñ. Expreffion addo opom-
lid simplirid E i. radiafari raxpafcula
triti E. t. ij. fiat polu.

3 Mge the yon lo bed in foured after
a ligit fup yne the pils ex fion
ru Ayarito

4 And every morning after lett the take
fasting E. of the elctuary following
Take Opalid preparati E of radizid E of
aromatizid rofali Crabridid E Diarropdon Abbatid
E of romfod: rofura damf. aut rub: E ru
fyreruxi ex rothirid raxi fiat rotharu.
Emraff the fime endid day morning
yrainid in vntia the, come almost to a E
let the drinke a good draught of rofide
and fufare p fente, after the and let fime
up exorise

Take the end of 7 dayes ending before the
purging dayes your eluctuaria

of purgation.

Take pillularum aggregatarum 3 in diaphan
gr. ij

Take next day after the purgation give the
a small dose of the eluctuaria for 4 or 5 days
which shall after the purgation direct the
take the eluctuaria of great quantity.

A restorative Almond milk.

Take of bruised barles 3ij boile yt in a
quarto of water abovesaid for furemitye
yt is well seen frame yt yppropps a strainer

Take the 8 of almonds being blanched and beate
very small in a mortar put the into the
strained barles, put thereto a quartor of a pint
of rosewater a little cinnamon beate large
marsh melloe put some fine sugar boile all
the together againe upon a platt a little
and yt shall be a fine creame. the rosewa
ter will most excellently cool the liver
moisten the inward parts and giveing the
rest.

fflos vnguentorum.

Agid is a treaste and an ointment wch is
 good for all maner of maladies for all odes
 sores, of all treastes yt is the most cleansing
 and best and most engendering the flesh
 yt doth, heals more in one weeke then any
 othe in a moneth yt will suffer no cor-
 ruption in wounds nor mo stiche flesh
 to be engendered. It is good for the sores
 aye, and for the wound in the braine
 & for all maner of impostumes in the
 soare or in the body, and for the swelling
 of the eies and for the greoked. flos for
 sawe fleame & for sinews yt be cut or
 sturke sprongen for drawe, flos yt drawe
 fro or thorne or wppit thynge yt in any
 wounde flos yt is good for biting or pricking
 of any venimous beastes flos yt rotte
 and palete, all maner of botches wthout
 forte and yt is good for flos ffeethed
 rankes, and noli me tangere, yt draw
 out all maner of orking of the liver
 & of the milt, & of the eares and
 breakes the impostume flos yt is good
 for the aking & swelling of the ballorbes
 and for the moberd of the eye and for the

emrodes and psaltes y^e, and y^t is good for
 yummel clothes and to psalbe all maner of sores
 and y^ere fore it is called flos vnguentorum
 for y^t stroweth furthest inward of any
 intreaty y^t is knowne y^ere all y^ere
 together wth a sore, or any ointment
 for y^t was writton and cast into y^e re-
 cluse att Foggie in Germany, wth the cluse
 after y^t wrought marvelous cures and
 new used any other medicines y^ere y^ere
 y^ere making of y^ere ointment of flos

Take Rosin y^ere a lb and virginie wax,
 frankensin^e and a quartre of mastice i^e
 greene tallow or deare fat a quartre. Stamp
 y^ere wth y^ere melle and powder y^ere wth
 powder and boile y^t out y^ere fire, y^ere strain
 y^t through a cloth, y^ere you, y^ere boile one quart
 of white wine and put into y^ere fine, and strain
 y^ere wth, and put y^ere wth 1 quartre of turp.
 fine, and soe strain y^ere all together untill
 they be cold, & y^ere you can y^ere any oile of
 Lemacotie put y^ere to, or oile of rose in y^e
 first melting y^ere medicine is good for all
 sores.

ffor a ffeſt ſaſt flume ſare.

Take a quantity of ſlow ſlime and iij penny
worth of Mercury one penny worth of
ſamſon and the quantity of one walnut of
rapond, and anonke the ſare the yf to ſpelt.

To make plaſter of ſine.

ffor ſo is ſo ſolomon, and ſo ſealing yf ſo
ſealing without lout be the wound now ſo
doape, and this ſame plaſte ſhall ſeale a th.
wounded yf yf to lout theore, and between
the hand made ſo yf ſhall ſeale more in
a weke. the any other in a month, &
looke yf the plaſter be layd on greates
linee the, ad theore all moſt to the lout
of the theore almost to the longeſt of the
wound, and looke yf the wound be waſt
at the wyle wind yf tyme a day, firſt &
laſt, And eary tyme yf yf lay the plaſter
vppo the ſore, theore the plaſter between
the hand, and lay yf to the wound, the
take flaxe and make yf to the ſhape of
a lout, and wet yf in the theore & lay
yf in the longeſt of the ſore of the
plaſter on the wound, and lout yf
be ſice a wyle & remove yf not, but
once aday, and yf the wound arke- &

Colicke

for the collicke & the stone.

℞ blowinge of browne & still ℥ij & vj y^e water.

Vrina retentioni ex calculo.

perfectū ad vrina retentionē ex calculo, & tunc si
quid morbi esset viriū, tunc vrina statim prouocant,
calculosq; magnos in .10. aut .12. diebus frangent.

℞ vulnerib; virga aurea, torcular p^u, et tu ouo
serbili sumito stomacho ieiunio: deinde post 4. horab;
comedat, et absq; dubio, post dimidia hora vrina
reddet. Continua p^o .10. aut .12. dieb; ut antea, et calculi
omnes frangat, curretq; absq; dolore.

Monendū medicos regula est. quod. 8
Kal^{as} aprilis vsq; ad 8 Kal^{as} Julij folia
vniūq; herba valent medicina. a 8th Julij vsq; ad
Octobrib; 8th: culmina vniūq; herba valent medi-
na. a 8th Octob: vsq; ad 8: 8th Aprilis radices
valent pro medicinis.

-do- for fault of suffering put theron a
little warme oile and yt will arke noe more

The forme of the making
Take thes herbs mace botaine a
plantaine of each of thes iii. herbs
yt of thes into grete you save of all
in lb. and put to yt a pint of wine & the
saye yt out the fire, the take a quartie
of salt of the same mode waxe and salt
a quartie of yiter and as much rosen and
boyle the above the fire together untill the
into into the wastring, the take yt for
the fire & straine yt theron a stronge
cambas cloth, the take ʒi of Turpentine
and cast theron and straine yt woxe register
the yt be red the yonger yt register
and yt is made.

For the Thigh

Take the water of stations in sponesfulls
and a little treacle and six drops of
saffro and drinke yt warme.

mothez.

205.

for sudden riseing of the mothez
for sownding / & one is like to dye.

R ij or iij branses of bread & boile them in a wind
pinte of ale a quarter of an houre then strain yt
& drinke yt iij or iij spoonfull at a tyme warme. &
passe not longe yt be bitter.

fevers.

Diacatholicon is given in all sickness or in health
 afore or after meane: it cleanseth blood and maketh a
 cleare voice, it is good in c: febrile, it molifieth, dis-
 solveth & conforteth & cureth the diseases of the liver
 & the spleen. / dose ʒij or ʒi.

if any man be wounded or hurt
to know whether he shall live
or die

Take of brimlie baist, and magiana
Ej and make up to powder, and vale
yourself fasting. For if you get your head
by the bay, and by the torment
it will be as wounds and raw meates of
lyre in the stomack, and therefore suffering
corruption in a mans body. And make
up 3 powders by it self and give you
before to drink thereof and if you
broke it so that you not so shall live
for the best and approved
in the flow.

borub x marub x ramub x R D ramub x marub x
borub x R D

Take a fassa stick of one yeres grow
if never be to ground, and yew of it
so flat if you can wring it off 2 laines
upper one the rest of the wood name all the
and cut it out by R. D. if the paine
be in the upper loof & leave the stick
and cast the upper parts into the fire
if the lower loof the lower parts thereof
if both the upper and under loof & leave the

Sticks and rest. boty parts into 30 fine.

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Semina {
 calida {
 maiora {
 Arisi
 feminali
 corui
 lumi
 sauci
 minora {
 Apii
 amros.
 amomi
 frigida {
 maiora {
 lucumbita
 citruelli
 meloni
 lucumris
 minora {
 portulaca
 scariofa
 laetuca
 Eudinia
 acetofo

Floris cordiales {
 violari
 Boraginie
 buglossa

Radices cordiales {
 Apii asparagi
 fentali petroselini
 Rufci

Remollit
 malua bismalua seu athera
 violaria parietaria nervantialis
 achantha. brachia usina
 Beta

Herba capillares
 Capillus Veneris
 Cetrax
 polytrichon
 Adiantum
 Scolopendria

To preserve the sense
of hearing being
deafened.

- 1 First take y^e leade necke and put from
told wet
- 2 Secondly wth wine morninge to rub y^e leade
wth a poere of scarlet or torye rannab + lott.
- 3 Thirdly wth wine morninge to put into e^{ch} no^{se}
fira e^{ch} on a red sage loof or else a leaf
of betonie.
- 4 Forthly be now wth out blurke wooll in
e^{ch} eare dipped in oile of rose and bit-
ter almonde and mixe one graine of myst
or sweet wth the wooll in the inmost part
thereof renew y^t once in six dayes.
- 5 Lastly aise your smoth e^{ch} leade cloth
wine m^{ixt} wth some frankensour.

For Case. OXON.

For the ague.

Take red nettles moreb and polypodie of y^e
old stumps from the steepe the all night
in ale the next day fast m^{ixt} drinke y^e
of and in y^e fit and in wine drinke y^e
y^e will healpe you. Case.

Strangurie.

Strangurie.

Re budd of elder, brust & straine the w^{ch} also & drinke
that warme. expt.

Ad idem.

Re v^e garlick w^{ch} all meates. This was trulye practised
of im^old m^un w^{ch} liued manye yer^es after, & skedd
himself.

Ad idem. expt.

Re red sugge, sapifrage dittander an^d m^j. stamp
them & put them into a quart of stale ale, & mixe
the together & then it will worke like new ale
in the keere, then straine out the cleare & drinke
of it first & last a pretty draught by the space
of 4 dayes & no longer. expt.

A Barlie water.

Take half a pound of good barlye & water one gallon &
liquirice 3 lb. of femell seed & parshlye seed an^d 3 lb. of
violet leaues take a handfull of berce Di^l W^r. for leaues
of gurtel fowge resons of the some stoned 3 ij. steep all
these by the water be too awaye two or iij fingers deepe
then take it & mixe it in cold water and when it
is settled take the cleare of it and drinke thereof.
It cooleth the liver it asswageth heat and stancheth
first it purgeth the lungs, spleen and kidnies and
tauseth to make water well and therefore it is a
verie good drinke in all kind of burnings & sores
or hot agues. Case.

For paine at the harte.

Take of baiberries ℥ij . alismidor seeds ℥ij . atsorues
 xxij . nutmegs ℥j . cloves ℥ij . mace ℥ij . sinamome ℥ij
gallin gall root ℥ij . beat them into fine powder
then mixe them wth sugar and so you haue
excellent powder for his gripe. You maye
give yt in ale, beere or wine. *That is the Case*

The ledde n emplaster.

Take a pound of red lead a quarter of a pound
of white lead of Spanish soap ℥ij . incorporate them
well together in a pound of good oile then set yt
on a soft fire of coles and alwaies stirre yt wth a
stirre and boile yt till yt come to the colour of
oile or more blacke then drop a little on a table
and if it be well boild it will come of wth out stir-
ringe then put in $\text{di} \text{℥}$ of primes fat and a little oile
of haire then make your plaster by dippinge a cloth
in yt and fold yt in your hand till yt be cold
and if yt stick not, nor breake it is well but if
it stick or breake put in a little more primes fat
this plaster will laste good vij yer^s.

This emplaster beinge applied to the stom-
acke & faste a good stomacke to the sick
and take awaye all gripes of the stomacke
applied to the belly it easeth the colic
into

Emruds or
piles.

Ant

Disfortay

ffor the piles though they be
an inch long: proued.

Re bristworte and make powder & grece of and serue
yt aboute the pilot.

2^d idem. proued.

Re oyster shells & burne the & make the to powder
& straine the aboute the pilot. Cooch.

" like and tausthe the flower of women in
great abundance. applied to the raignete
it taketh away the heat thereof, and doth
forgetten the raignete & sinew, it draw-
eth out a greene breaketh all felons &
heale them, it healeth all wounds and in-
firmities and easeth all aches in the bodie
of man. Case.

[Faint handwritten text]

Vuula: for the vuula falen.

- # Re good salt bruid small, & tolt it vppon a spot-
ter & put it to y^e vuula. Doe so in or 4 tymes & put
him vpp^r honds wth all, it fitt.

Ad idem.

Re salt robust, & hys powder of myx booke bone bur-
ned in the fire & so made to powder, mixe the both
together an^d put in a spent munde of flin for the pur-
pose wth a hole in the steme to blow it vpp about y^e
vuula. wth this in floryt cured manye of the vu-
fallen, swollen, or sore.

Sal combuste is thus made. put salt into
an earthen pot made like a viall wth a small hole
& sett it in a grate fire of harrer tole & hys
let it burne till the pott be red at first & some-
what longer till you iudge it be pfectly burned
& then break the pott & make it to powder &
mixe it wth the other powder.

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For the summer of 1888

The first part of the summer was spent in the city of New York. The weather was very warm and the people were very busy. I was very happy to be in the city and to see all the people and the things.

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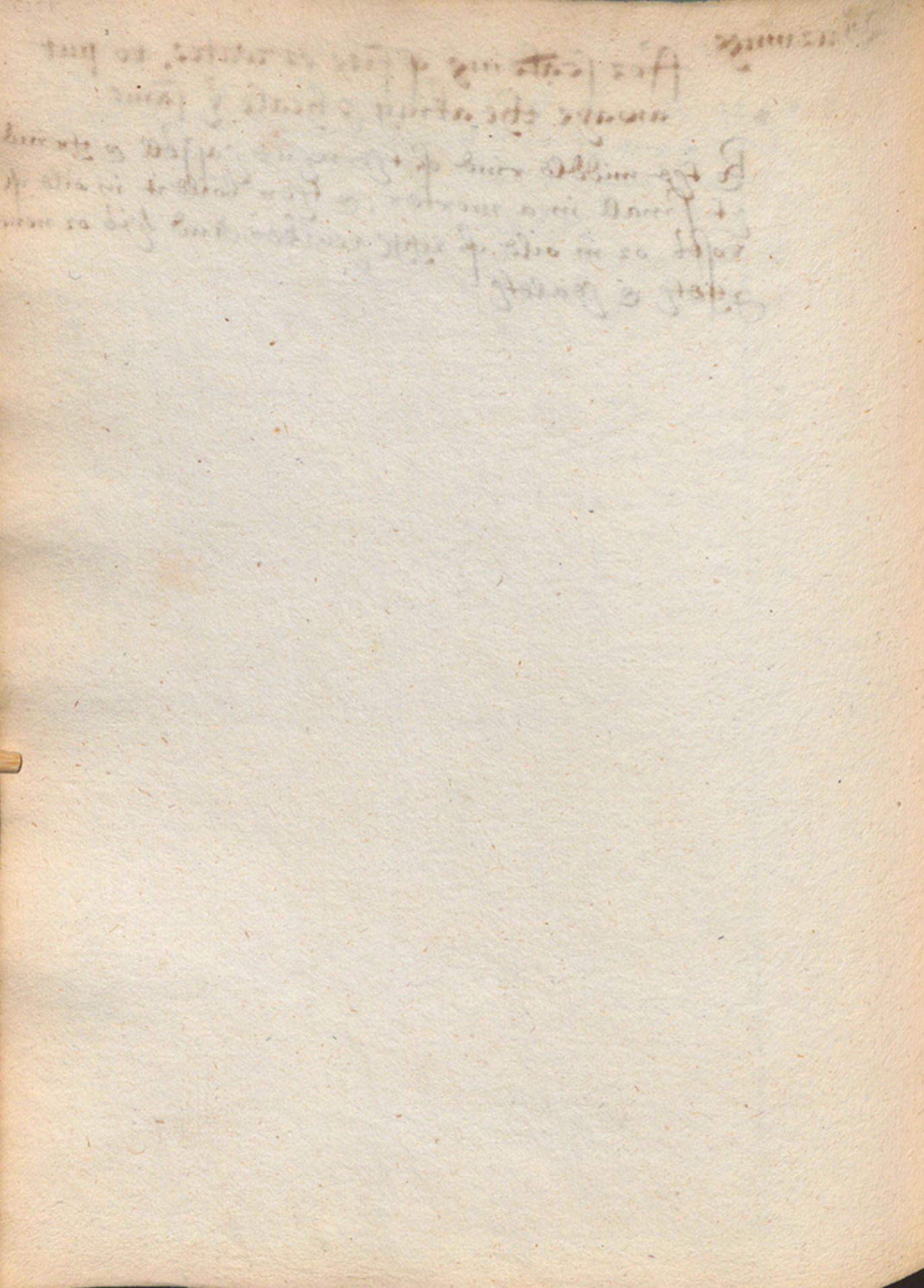
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Burnings: For scalding of fire or water, to put
awaye the aking & heale y^e same.

Take the middle rind of the wyte cassell & grind
yt small in a mortar, & then boile it in oile of
roset or in oile of egge yolkos. And laye it on none
yet & sealote



Aches.

For ach in anye parte of the bodye &
 speciallie in the backe & raignes.

Aches

Aches

Take of grounde fruite dryed boile them in vinigret
 & so plaister them to the place & artely warmed doe
 so till the paine & ache be gone. Rxx.

This is good for a man that cannot turne in
 his bed nor stand nor goe for aches & paine
 in the backe & other place of the bodye.

A precious plaster or vultis for swelling
 cankering or aking of any pricking or
 venome or uncomes.

venome

Take sweete rose milke girtle & soke the till they be fike
 then re mallowes, barne & way brod & of m. j.
 thump & so well & put the to the milke & girtle ab
 soke ab so runn suffer yt, laye it spread vpon a
 lyming cloth ou the grief. let it lye so all daye &
 at night renew it.

An ointment for aches.

Take broome floweres stamped & boyled wth maye butter,
 straine yt & use it.

For aches & for shrinking vp
 of sinowes.

Take a quantitie of the iute of alisunder & a quantitie
 of the iute of rosemarie. Thowge it be but little in quant
 a quantitie of blutle soap & the litour of an oxe gall
 romie all these together & boile them till they are
 somewhat thicke then take it fro the fire & putt
 thereto ijth of aqua vita ab the aqua vita maye

Sube the principall scut of the vnguent, and
into against the fire & let it sike in a hon roll
a warme cloth aboute yt & so let yt remaine
in wound & w^{ch} in 10 dayes yt shalbe safe. expt.

huxsquad.

For the hamitran.

Take wood of wild roasill, selgreen, & of rotted applob
and stamp them so small as you can, then take the
weight of .2. egge made sterte wth a spoon, then distill
the afore said herbs wth the said oile of egge. then
put it betwixen a linnen cloth dobled, & in plaister
wise laye it wth the temple & fore head on the
sundre side that it ake, & so lett it lye 20. or 24.
hours & then take it away, & laye thereto sur
more in .x. plaisters thou shalt be whole
of that passion. quod f^und about .cc. l. mod.

or good

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 and second is the
 and third is the
 and fourth is the
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To stopp the bloodie fluxe.

℞ red wine, rise flower, seed of plantaine a quantitie
 of tincture, as much of simmonds & make hit like papp
 & let the sick date of hit first & laste yt tureth em
 wth in 2 or 3. daies quod. & also yt stoppeth bloodinge
 at the yeards.

To stoppe a laske.

℞ flour of beanes well scarted & wth the best red wine
 mixed y^e you ram sett & boile hem together to moethly
 by itnes, & then put hone to suger to bring yt to a taste
 of sweetnes & the patient to date of yt q^{uo}d.

To stopp a bloodye fluxe.

℞ quireb & rost hem & strow on the the powder of
 Cinamon & date hem.

To the Hon. the Secy of the Navy

Dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the ship "Albatross" and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

To the Hon. the Secy of the Navy
Washington, D. C.

For a man whose nature goeth from him.

Re clarie ij pte & nerriall ijte & a few mare beaten
into powder & a little saffron, & boile yt in ale & so use
yt morning & euening. If yt be for a woman take ij
pote of nopp & ij of clarie.

To stop the white & red fluxe of women & fluxe of sperme in man and woman.

Re the blind nettles, & clarie leaues an^m m^j. new sheep
turdolls, & frost butter & rompys the all together &
make yt into a playster & laye yt to the paines.

Idem, vere expt.

Re the purging of the looke of gonst pote, & make the
clende & drye the, & so make powder of the, & giue
of that powder fasting in the morning wth a little
ale now mod. doe so ij or iij morninge. The clauies
of talud pot (used as afore said) doe the same. opt.

How much of the world is in a state
of confusion

1894

1970-1971 and 1972

Bleeding.

To stop bleeding at the nose.

℞ bold armoniacke (or tley) & vinegar both mixed together & Emplaster it to the temples to the eye.

For bleeding inwardly in the stomach
& casting up of blood, shortnes of breath
wasting of the lungs & consuming in the
bodye. / - - //

℞ two grates weight of the pills of yome garnard, of
missbed, plantine seed, & licorab powdered an ʒj. made
into fine powder & receive it at tyme, in plantine wa-
ter distilled or rontore & so much powder as a filberd
nut. vs. ʒij morning & evening Everye Daye till it be
effort & heall. ʒij it cured.

For pissing blood.

℞ ambros, yarrow ana m. j. & selye seed m. ss. Stamp the
& temper them wth hotte milke & drinke it warme.

For bleeding inwardlye

℞ fine yellow rosin & with a knife upon a trower
make it to powder & drinke of it to the wth some ale ab
much rosin ab a peast at a tyme.

Gratia dei minor.

Take betwixt v. wind, pimpinella hat beards the night
flower ana 3. Sundfulb, bray the and soke the in a
gallon of white wine so hat the wine be half good
then pour out the wine through a cloth and doe it
againd on the fire, and put there to y. rosen lib. j.

Mastike. .j. lib. virgin waxe. .iij. lib. and take
segredo woman's milke that nourisheth a man
child, and mixe them all well together in y^e
boilinge and note a fliste stire yf thou shalt
y^e be well melted and then take y^e fro
the fire and doe segredo to .j. lib. it is of tur
rentine and stir y^e well till y^e be roter
and then doe y^e be safe till thou sayte wode
for this playster is good for wouled won
de or new for amonge all playsters y^e
is most comfortinge and nourishing y^e
flesh and more profiteth in a week then
all other in 4. weekes. this suffereth no
corruption in the wounde no waxing
of y^e flesh y^e is good for bruses of
sinewes in what place or maner that
y^e be, and also y^e asswaigeth swellinge
in any place.

Gratia dei.

Take litarge of gold .lib. .j. of y^e waigert of .iij.
of galbanum .ij. and of y^e waigert of .ij. d. .ij. of
gumme Jerusalem .ij. .vij. d. .ij. of waigert of myrr
ij. of cardimoste .ij. .ij. d. .ij. of bodilin .ij. .ij. d. .ij.
mille of fennelseed .ij. .ij. d. .ij. of waigert of ope,

Apoponark Aristotle: long: $\frac{1}{2}$ oler oliu lib j. $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Then bray all the ground that maye be brayd
 and sooke the in oyle on a soft fire and in the end
 of the sookinge rase in frankensbur, mirrhe, bedolin
 and boile the together till y^e be some blacke.
 Then take y^e downe and make y^e upp in rolob
 And w^{ch} y^e it spoken of Aristotle $\frac{1}{2}$ j. y^e must
 be the rolob & the rolob dryed in the sun and
 so boate to powder not the plaster you maye sale
 a few more y^e called a wack m^ol^o that wagg^e in y^e
 legge not many other prob.

To make a legge
 or arme swell
 and blister.

Take ij or iij of rautaridos in fine powder and as much wine
 leuonot as a walnut and a good spoonfull of the wine
 of p^om^ol^oke and mixe the all well together and spread
 y^e on a peece of leather y^e is 2 or 3. fingers broad
 and will goe rounde aboute the calf of your legge
 and the braim of y^e arm, and bind y^e faste and
 let y^e be 24. houre and by that tyme y^e wilbe
 blistered, but take heed y^e some not w^ore any siner
 for that it is pilous, and w^{ch} y^e you mind to make
 y^e cold, take inguentu Albion, and populeon and mixe

Then wash together and amount for ground
plaster some more by the first often tymes, and
then laye on the pultre, take Gallierke lea-
ves, mallowes leaues small thyme and ground
of ^{marjoram} ground and boile the in milke & make a
pultre and laye it on the sores of 24 hou-
res, and the next daye doe the like for 3.

Dayes space, & by that tyme you shall see well
the: A: Galathea for blisters wth tolewort
leaves.

R: A: his blacke plaister n^o proues
excellēt for woundes, but thiefe-
lye for vlcers.

R: fressh morte well clarified 3 iij. red load 3 iij.
boile these two together till yt be blacke, & then take
of rosm^e 3 iij. frankins^e 3 ij. waxe 3 i. molte
all these together wth a soft fire, then lett yt coole
& worke yt wth in rolob & keepe yt close wth yd.

A salve for all maner sores

R: ffe m^ore of smallage, morrell, minte, maybrod & bono-
wort an^d p^omp^o, swineb^o grass, waxe, & int^o use. set yt ou^r
the fire boile yt well & strer yt y^t yt cleane, & mud
then put yt in boxes. exp^t.

Nota: 1

In curing of olde sores, make what cometh of the sore
wth the plaister is taken of, if muselage rure him &
shut him. if a cleare water then must not stoppe him,
for then the sore shall be in danger. or if a cleare wa-
ter so must the worst.

2

If in olde sores make wth unto the brim ye shall se a little
white thinge, as great as little pin^o head, & wth y^t
if the sore the sore will growe broader & broader, till yt be
awaye.

For a wounde that runneth n^o cleare
water like white whaye bringe hol-
lowe with in

R: water and allam boiled together wth a spoute
washt yt cleane th^ore wth y^t.

woundes
& ulcers.

To stope a hole in man woman or
childe that alwaie runneth, be yt
in the head cheake or else where
that will not be stoped wth any
draught. expt

℞ aqua vita & put thereto a little powder of
allom & let yt melt theron then wet a lyn-
en cloth therin & binde yt thereto, & wth ab-
sorb the vyryte wth yt againe. & that shall
keep yt fraile & heale yt wth all a fine.

A defensative.

℞ bold armoniacke, terra sigillata an^a ʒ. i. tomye them
wth oile of rosb & wth calfe asmyne vinyger ab^{ove} you d^o
of the oile & grind them wth wth wth till yt be
somewhat standing therin ab^{ove} in vinyger then
p^{re}pare yt on a cloth & laye the cloth a hand-
full about the wounde wth the sore till yt be hole.
This will defende that no wicked matter shall
drawe to the wounde.

pro vulnerebus

J. G. Scenecius.

Liquor optimus sanans vulnora duobus diebus, tar-
nens, ut naturalis balsamum conservans. ex olei fol-
liculis sicut argento vino similem sumito et dato.
deinde in ampulla vitrea, vel olla vitreata, ad
ignem lentum coquito, donec spissus forebit in
modo suadat. et ad usum, ut re pretiosissimam
servato. Alap: pedemont.

To heale a greene
wounde quicke
lye.

Take of bonie turpentine. $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. of fine sallot oile
 $\frac{1}{4}$ of an $\frac{3}{4}$ and a scruple of white suger made
in fine powder and mixe them all well together
in a dish for the space of halfe an houre. then put
yt into a close galled vott, and when you vse yt
laye a little on a linen cloth, and so laye yt to
the wounde twice a daye. but first see that y^e
wounde be cleane fro dust &c. & bat.

Memorandū

If a wounde be healed, or other sore, and break
eth out againe and is fine without oile or more
it is pillow: but now beate howe you shall knowe
whether the ramber be therein or not. If yt be
in the flesh then will growe round out ab yt more
eithe more. And if yt be in the sinnewes the
will growe round out ab yt more lyg. And if yt
be in the bone, then will growe round out ab yt more
eithe blood. By these tokens shall you knowe
whether yt is sure lyg.

For a canker in the
mouth or else
where.

Take white sorowis and grind or frans yt
small and tony yt wth good ale and washe
ther ab the sore and yt shall staye the
canker and pale the sore. You maye
tony yt wth faire water and rolle yt wth
red samdels.

To draw a bile or botch out
of a dangerous place into
a legg or an arme or
to another pla-
ce.

Take 3 herbe orulub $\overline{\text{xi}}$ and worvauid and
make a plaster thereof and laye yt fro
the bile 2. fingers brode, And when yt
hath been a good while, remove yt fro
that place to another furthward but yll
yt be worse then wound of hand yt and ther
lett yt breake, if yt breake not of yt selfe
sooke omeale and milke together, and
make a plaster thereof, and laye yt to ab
sore ab the patient can suffer yt thre a daye
wth new playstere. it first.

Inflatio tibiae e febre, ex itinere
vel ex humoribus.

H Sola fomentatio ad detortione foliorum & torturib sambuci
ad salt inflatione optime sodat. sopissimum & batis.

For swellings in the leg.

R greates of mals & new milke of a row of one colour
boile them together till it be thicke, & applye it.

For swelling & aking of the knee.

R tallow of a wote, stronge ale, & cream of breade
boiled to a plaister & laye warme to it, & touch it w
blacke wooll warme.

For a cold swelling.

R sage greene & rue & bind it to the legg it draweth
and abateth the swelling soon.

For a man swelling in the knees feet, &
armes that he cannot turne in his bed
nor move nor stirr at all.

R wheate and boile it in water till it beake then
straine the water from it & put rawe milke to
it so ab it maye boile a little & thicke ab a plaister
laye it to the swelling, & put ab manye plaisters
ab place swollon warme & so continue it till it be
all gon & asswaged. exp.

Against burneing or
scalding.

Take of the grease of a barrowe hogge after
the quantitie ab you will make your ointment

At if you will make a pinto then take
of greace lib. j. strained into clarified wy-
pon the fire and as soon as you take yt
fro the fire put thereto lib. j. of rape
oyle and as much fountaine water as yll
mix roppend and labour all well together
the space of 2 hours untill yt looks white
then keepe yt in boxes close stoped, and
when you will use thereof, spread yt w-
pon a linnen clothe plaster with and laye
yt to the scalded or burned place dress-
inge your self morning and evening &
at eue dressinge a new plaster. The
order of burninge the torse, let your
cloth be, And if the plaster sticke too
eue to y^e sore, take a fine linnen cloth
doope yt in warm water & supple
the plaster thereto and yt will raise
yt to round of, then wash the sore & leane
and drye wth the water & laye another
plaster thereon, And if the flesh be euer
in one place then in an oger then take
burnt Allome and laye the powder thereto

Take the pound flesh and take good heed that
 none of the powder come nore or vpp to any of the
 good flesh for that yt will eate the flesh the same
 longer. If it ointment must not be made wth myrrour bords
 or some of grease, but wth the grease of a golden egg
 the more the statiminge is the more oile you must
 take by a poundfull or ij. and in any wise put
 no powder of allom ther to unless yt can be, &
 the pound flesh if it be well kept yt
 will be good. 12. month. If it be cured a
 singuler medicine for all burninge be they now
 be sore. If they be not hollow in one place more
 then in another, no pound flesh in yt, then vpp
 link shall you link some of the plaster, but if there
 be any pite or hole in yt dip the link in the ointment
 and fast yt therin & clapp another plaster of the
 kind vpp yt, & the will heal yt
**Burning wth gun-
 powder.**

Take rape oile, bords grease, and red water boake
 and incorporate the all together, and make a salve
 thereof and ~~it will be a good~~ annointe the
 sore and the will heal the sore. 28

Ad idem

Take peepes feet and peepes dung and
frye them both together and strain it into
a pure ointment and laye it on the unsoothed
place burned thrist or frise a daye and
masse it not no other thinge neither re-
munge by modicon for hit will heale it
well munged.

Ad idem

Take a pinte of cowe milke and a good
handfull of white salt and boile y^e toge-
ther and when it is blood warme masse or
butege the burned or spotted place to growe
very well presently while y^e blood is
it will take out the blacke spotte of the
pouder and faste the great sores of the fire

Ad idem

Take a pinte of cowe milke and half a pottle
of blake sope and beate y^e together and wash y^e
sores as soon as y^e is hurt blood warme, then laye on
a plaster of blake sope, and it will drawe out
the blake spotte of the pouder after 2: or 3. plas-
ters laying too, as many more washing.

ffor the prouoking of stooled. ex Gualdo Doe.

Against retention of stooled.

Collorate the patient on a tase stooled wth a raff-
ing dish of roled fere wnder, in the fere on blacke
frumtous bute e pirofin, that the drump maye foug
the burs bodye, e the shall gine stooled.

Or

R a poete of tunde, make it at gib end ante, e
administer it as a suppositorid, e you shall
gine stooled immediatly.

Or

R the white of an egg harde foden, and salte
ana knode gib togither to a paste, make the
of little suppositorid pills, lett the wape fende,
and mingle the wth oile, and administer the
to the fundum.

To make supposito-
rie pills.

R a spoonfull of honye, and euse a spoonfull

Of salte doroth it well together, and make
thereof suppositorie pill, & when you intend
to use them, iungate them wth oile.

Or

R^x yolles of egge, salte & butter, ana
mixe the well together, & in hand add
thereto unto whites of egge, and make
thereof suppositorie pill, or lye it in
a fine linnen cloth wth a good fastned
there on, and administer the same in-
feriourly.

ffor to cause
stooles.

R^x & soake a slice of ryebread verye well
in hony, toste it & eat it, & it will wor-
ke verye gentlye.

Or

R^x Sabine dried, & funde yt to powder &
wth hodge suet make thereof an unguent,
and iungate wth manell.

An admirable Unguent, the w^{ch}
being applied to the navell, caus-
eth stools, on the stomack vomiting, on
the Kidnies urination, or voiding of wa-
ter, & finallye, being applyed on the
breasts of a grinde & pregnant
woman causeth Voluntarie of her
mortified parturition.



R cataputia minoris, succi titimalli, colo-
runt. ana z. s. suti tumorib agrestib tu folijs
et rad ribus gallicis nigri ana z. iij, Tormentis
corbiris modij raditib stamburi, vel suti rad. rebu-
li ana z. 6. stamonia z. iij, pulvisa et tu melle q. s.
fiat unguentum.

An excellent powder for the
 prouocation of menstua &
 againste the paines of the belly.

R⁴ now rolled baiberried kneade them in a
white paste & lef togethor, & then inuolue the
in the dowe or paste, & then bake them wth
the breade & drye them. Then take out the

purgatio:

Bayberrie and vulviate tyeon add
ab tyeon to five quarters of an ounce of this
pouder pimpinell and cardamome an
3. j. c a qz galiniale, zeduar, e orange
peeles ana 3. j. all w^{ch} being finely
contused e mixed together ad minist
unto for 4 or 5 dayes before he is constituted
by me both morning e evening 3. j. at once
wth a little draught of warme wine.

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purgatio: Experimenta Jo: Toech. vicarij
de Stocklande.

Pensanda hac medico corpus purgare volenti
Sunt etas, virtus, regio, complexio, forma,
Aet, morbi, virtus, repletio, tempus et usus.

pulvis laxativus exptissimus.

R reubarb. turbit^{is} ana 3℥. 3℥. 3℥. senec 3℥. agarici 3℥.
vel R fiat pulvis.

A good laske.

R turbit 3℥. rlene gingib. 3℥. white sugar 3℥. make
pouder of those & wth w^{ine} pennywoort in good wine or
ale.

A gentell laske.

R mallow, morturid unwashed. violet leaved, boates
young alisander leaved boiled soft in a bundle and
brused into the broth, & eat of that broth wth a little
fresh butter.

To purge the stomacke of fleame
& other corrupt humors.

R polypodys of the oke 3℥. violet leaved m^y. anisset 3℥.
sponesfull. fenell seed a sponesfull or ij. romin seed 1.
sponesfull bruse all these together in a mortar & boile
them in a pinte and half of faire cleare posset ale,
wth w^{ine} or cleane water till the half pint be waste
ed & the pint left upon straine y^t & lett y^t sitte
& drinke half a pinte of the cleare & none of the
thick fasting blood warme and abstaine in your
after

purgatio:

ffor one that is costive.

R mallowes & mentruys & stc. f. d. not a mess
of worke and make f. d. w. portage & let f. d.
f. d. oate of f. d. & drinke w. r. wine after.

After, & let your f. d. moate be warme
l. i. or brot. if that worke not sufficient
lye to r. d. anst your stomache take f. d. of
gale f. d. next d. y. fasting blood warme
and dot ab you d. i. a. b. r. in all f. d. i. n. t. l.

To purge coler & flegme.

R diaturbite b. d. i. r. t. a. n. z. j. rat. p. l. i. c. o. n. , pul. x. e.
r. a. s. s. i. o. f. i. s. t. u. l. a. a. n. z. j. i. l. l. o. c. t. u. a. z. i. u. d. d. s. u. r. t. o. r. o. s. a. z.
z. j. d. i. a. g. r. i. d. i. j. z. j. m. i. s. t.

To purge coler & melanc.

R sent turbitz an. z. j. it aruets. r. d. z. s. z. z. e.
e. u. l. t. r. o. r. e. z. r. d. z. u. c. c. a. e. x. p. t. s. i. d. a. t. z. r. d. f. e. r. o. m. q. u. o.
r. o. s. o. l. u. t. z. r. a. s. s. i. a. f. i. s. t. u. l. a. p. l. u. b. v. a. l. e. r. o. t.

To keepe soluble.

R r. u. d. & boile y. t. in milke & drinke of y. t. &
that looset. and p. r. o. u. r. o. t. z. f. d. b. o. d. y. n. o. t. & i. b.
good f. r. f. d. s. t. i. c. z.

Unguentū laxatiuū

R foll. taurinu, aloon. e. p. a. t. i. u. , sal. g. o. m. e. e. s. u. l. o.
r. a. z. u. a. n. t. r. o. m. i. s. t. & r. d. f. o. r. p. r. i. t. o. r. u. m. b. i. l. i. t. u. b. n. y. t.

A n easie purge.

R a wine quart of rosite wine or ale of send i. n. is 3/4
a portion of the raisins of the sun the stones poked out
twice ab. nure amissed ab. send, steep the all night
in 3/4 ale or wine ab. nure sugar candy ab. will make
it pleasant, & in the morning boile it to the half
& straine & drinke it of worme & it bringeth v. or vi.
p. forthly p. ued.

**To purge melancolie in a fever
quartan.**

R diaspore 3 in. cassia extract 3/4. rosite the w. p. l.
at once in possit w. p. y. or possit board.

A gentle purge.

R turbit boni, p. n. t. u. b. et bono pulvisati 3/4. 3/4. 3/4
sarrari 3/4 fiat pulvis.

To purge co. fleg. & melan. easilie.

R diapheniron 3/4. & oate it fasting.

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The first of these is the

211. 211. 211.

The second of these is the

Vomit.

R for a man of Cataputic turnols viij & to mix the
 wth a myrr conserua rosaz ab a wolff mit wth h^{is} pointe
 of a kniue well labored together & then date it &
 drinke warme possit ale or oger warme drinke
 after incontinently & drinke well of the warme li-
 quor. For a sick man losse turnols, & for a woman
 losse also according to the patient's strength.

Alius. 2

R roubarb ʒ i. turnols of cataputic iij or iij scedeb
 drago hem & put to the calfe a pint of red wine, ab
 myrr sugre ab a walnut, & so myrr fress butter:
 warme it & eat it ab a candle.

Alius. 3

R Cataputic turnols viij. v. & iij. mixed wth triarle.
 & make thesē pills wth triarle in the first put 7. tur-
 nols, in the next pill v. & in the third pill iij turnols
 take compaine about the & find ym out in the morn-
 ing for it will cause vomit & laste & purge sound-
 ing, but y^e will haue a vniuersall good of floagging &
 water wth oger filth out of the stomacke. expt.

when you misister anye Cataputic turnols y^e
 must date som warme albowe after that & also be-
 fore.

Alius. 4

R a sponfull of longy anogon of butter calfe a pint of
 of vinegar calfe a pint of water boile the & drinke
 it a litle warme.

Alius. 5

Re eleborz albu made into fine powder $\mathfrak{z} \text{ i}$. &
mixe yt wth warme water & drinke yt. & gett
thib taufete vomit wth in safe an goure.

Alius. 6

Re a quantitie of good ale, & a little fresh butter
& a little saffron & in tomfete of some rataputia
& boile the together & straine the & then drinke
therof in spondfull warme. This was prepared
for k. Edward. yt taufete a quicke & easie vomit.

To caste forth blood. 7

If a man be hurt wounded or bruised. Re the mixe
of Rorriall & giue yt him to drinke, & so shall
rust out his bruised blood.

Certaine elections of physicke
drawen out of the secretes of
the reuerend maister Alex-
sis of Piemont.

A singular ointment, w^{ch} healeth all
manner of burnings wth fire, not lea-
uing any cicatrice or skarre where
it hath ben.

Take the whit of ij egge, ij ounce of Tutia Aegy-
ptina. ij ounce of quicke lyme washed in .9. waters
in ounce of new wax, wth as much oile of Rose as
shall suffice, and make thereof an ointment, w^{ch}
ye shall finde very good for heat, w^{ch} we haue
spoken of.

To heale the emorhoids or piles in a
night: a rare secret & uerie excel-
lent.

Take the leaues of green elder, and boile t^{hem}
in water, untill they be dissolued, then take a
peare of red t^hlo^g, a little bigger than the
palme of yo^r hand, & st^{ir}re it a long while vpon yo^r

¶ **P**alme. None must bee prurient be in
his bed nor geib pollit downeward, because
you must laye the leaved vpon the t morrhodes,
hote as they were taken out of the rindro;
having endd vpon the before a little oile
olind. Then take another poore of thot
not other leaved & take awaye the first
continuinge thus & continuinge alwaies
the leaved, if not all he misset, at the leaste
as long as he maye. And also in the
morninge time he must lett he prurient sleepe
as much as he will, who in the morninge
shall finde himselfe as lustie, and as well
disposed as if he had now end the distast.

**To take awaye the Venom
or poison from a wounde
made by som poison-
ed weapon or arr-
owe.**

Take assa fetida, & gum called galbanum
of ege of the in ounce, and steepe them in
vinegar for space of a night, then set it
to the fire to dissolve & straine it thorow
a linnen cloth,

Wiping wth it two ounces of unguentum diabolium:
 and laye y^e to the wound: and intiment y^e
 suid ointment will draw wnto y^e selfe and kill
 all y^e venom, so ynt afterwarde y^e wound
 maye be healed, as all o^r m^und of wounds be.
 And in t^he use y^e castor & must y^ett galbanum, y^e
 shall suffice onely to smid ussa fetida, to drawe
 y^e venom out of y^e suid wound.

Against the biting of all Venemous beastes.

As soon as thou shalt be selfe bitten wth any
 venemous beaste, (or at y^e leaste as soon as y^e it
 possible) take greene leaues of a figg tree, &
 presse the milke of y^e 3 or 4 tymes into y^e
 wound. And for y^e scruch also mustard seed
 mingled wth vinegar.

To draw out an arrow head,
or other iron, of a wound.

Take the iure of valerian, in the morn
you shall wet a tent & put it into the
wound, laying the smid hearbe stumped
upon it, then make a band, abt it ap-
portayntly: and by this wound you shall
drawe out the iron, And after heale the
wound as it shall require.

Against the toothache.

Take the roote of Iusquian, and soke
it in vinegar, and hold it of the detortion
thereof in your mouth & it shall heale
you.

Aliter.

Take ground wormes, and soke them
in oile, and then braye the well, and
put of the detortion into the eare, on
that side, but the akinge tyme it of, and
the paine will cease.

To make emplastrum aureum. which is a wonder- full uertue for all sortes of wounds.

Take pine yuarta or Colopsonia, brimstone, rosite
increse it with more of the one or the other, let
all these things be well stamped & mixed wth the
rosite of eggs; then imbrace a peere of y^e y^e-
ment wth this mixture, and norring the wound
well wth your two fingers, to make the blood
come out, cure the said wound wth upon it,
binding it wth some little band, and the wound
shall shortly be healed. This secret giveth a
cure of the plague and would doe it unto
noman in the world, untill he himselfe being
furth recommended sh^{al} follow to make this
mixture, and so cure it to the wound, w^{ch}
was in his hand. This foresaid mixture
is of a wonderfull vertue for all sorte of wo-
unds. ut patet est.

Alind p. D. R.

Terebinthina vendita Et ovis albumia emplastrum fiat

Another excellent secrete, which
was brought out of India, and
is verie good for diuerse acci-
dents of mans bodie.

Cardus benedictus eaten: healeth all
sendinge, rusteth agood searings & monyore,
taketh awaye the weyling or giddines of
the hewe, comforteth the braine, rusteth a
good sleep, not onely when a man outeth
it, but also when he rubbeth his eyes wth
the iuce, or when man putteth the pou-
der or water of it in his eyes. It purgeth
also the stomacke, the throte & bringeth
a good appetite, comforteth the brest, con-
sumeth rumes & murren, and healeth the
paine in the beart. The wine of this decoc-
tion and the water w^{ch} is distilled of him
drinke wth all euill humors and itches, heal-
eth the scolore & stone. And when a glistor
is made of it, & of wine, it healeth all ven-
erous, & rostrum and the plague, so that
you drinke the iuce or powder herof
immediatly after you felle the griefe.

And if man laye of the white & roughest rotten,
 feut & gule after it is blossomed, vppon any
 wound feut it is not mortall, it will heale it in 3
 dayes wth out paine or griefe.

The smilde herbe causeth a sweet breath, and
 when it is eaten it causeth a man to haue good
 teete and gumme, it healeth the disase of the
 maxill, & cleareth the heart.

When a man maketh a gylster of it wth the
 vrinde of a man wthild it healeth the falling
 sickness: the stitche & paine in the side, when it is
 drunken wth white wine warmed, & wth soft wa-
 ter, it healeth all maner of fowres, when a
 man taketh it foure pures before the fitt tyme
 but no gile he sweateth he must be well rowded.

If he nulle of little titeron fall, boile the smilde
 herbe in wine and wash the naill wth it.
 It is also very good against all bittynge of serpentes
 and of fox poison.

Pilles of m^e Michael a scotte,
the w^c doe heale the griefe or
paine of the hedd, be it musterate
or rorent, purge the braine, clarifie
the sight, cause a man to haue a
good memory, good tole in y^e
fure, and be good also for
manye infirmitie.

Take of Aloe w^{ashed} 3 scruples, fgs
Rootes of wild gourd, of all sorte of mira-
bolines, of fgs confortion made wth fram-
moye called diagenion, mastike, baio-
beriot, & roses of ore of fgs, a dragme of
saffron a scruple, mirche galls a scruple:
Stamp all well together, and make here-
of pilles wth fgs mire of tolewort, and
take 3 or 4 of fgsom when you goe to bed,
euery 3 or 4 dayes once.

To ripe a felon, catte haire, botch, bile,
 or other apostumes, or swellings w^{ch}
 haue neede of quicke and sud-
 den riping. 44

Take drunck of bread, waishd dried in an oven
 or oger wise, and then well stinced, butter, egge
 yolk, loren, rawe milke and a little suffron. make
 of all this an ointment and laye it vpon the
 sore, putting first a little suffron in powder vpon
 the worgs place where you will find it breake
 and vpon that the plaister leaueing it so vntill
 it melt, and change it morning and evening, so
 shall you make it soon breake, sendresse it
 wth oile roset, and yolk of egge one whole daye
 after that purge awaye the ordure and filth
 wth some drincking ointm. lastlye you shall
 laye forth the ointm^t of Aloe and Tutia or some
 consolida^tio or healinge ointm^t.

Against all manner of coughes,
as well inueterate & olde, as re-
cent and new, a certaine
& sure remedie.

Take brimstone beaten in powder & alse
in ounce, and put yt in a new laid egge,
softe roasted, mingle yt well together:
then put to yt longonino tye bigwed
it uppon a ligger stamped, and drinke
it in the morning at your breakfast:
make it more againe at night when
you goe to bed, and you shall see
it the 2. or 3. tyme.

But if the cough be long, & you long,
you must take it so more the oftner.

An excellent conserue against the cough
and all anguish of the breast, to mundifi-
fieth and cleanseth the stomacke, &
causeth a good voice and a faire
coloure in the face.

Take the roote of wild or marsh mallow, called
of the potitaries bysmalia, or maluanistub mundified
and made to lime, and cut in small roote, well
stamped in a mortar of stone. Then take some
grease pot or tannion eight pound 6 or 7. great
vials full of water, and boile in it these things
following. Litonib, fhor green or drye, sage, rosmar-
ry, tannion benedictus, fige, dried raisins, amil
of bulbe, or bulbe flower of ere of these things
in y^e distillation, and as much of y^e roote as of the
and in to y^e more a handfull of succorie w^{ch} y^e
roote: let all these sette in the tannion to y^e space
of an houre, or in y^e space of halfe, and then lett
it to cold againe, so that you maye well endure
y^e ym in y^e. Then take out all the sined sub-
stance, and put the in a cleane tannion, and
bringe out all the substance into the water
in the sined tannion: put into it also 2 or 3.
pounds of the sined roote of Maluanistub stamped

no before, then sett yt to boile and seeke
against thee cometh o^r more: Take yt from
the fire and doe as you did at the first
tyme: but if yt end so muche soden that
the legg be more broken & consumed,
yt should not neede to be strained or
scurved out from the bones a runnab:

¶ To doo, take the detraction of yt, &
set yt in a pot upon the fire with
as muche wyne, or litle less, leaving yt
to boile so faire and softlye, taking awaye
the skinn that shall come of the wyne.
After yt hath boyled a good space,
add to yt an ounce, or as muche as you will
of Cinamo, and a quarter of an ounce of
more of benigemin stamped, & a litle mycke.
Then take yt immediately from the fire &
rowd yt, to prevent yt take no count, spe-
cially if you have put into yt the mycke: it
would be so vanishe awaye wth the smoke: &
wherefore you maye put yt in upon the
water, & keepe warme after yt is taken off,
so shall you have an excellent conserve
to use and orrupte all the winter, as well
it might be in the morninge, and at all
tymes when you list: but you must at
euerie tyme you take yt, warme yt againe,

And take Geore of 2.023. poundfulls all in hand.
 And if you will grind it & enter put to it powder
 of sugar, or powder. And if you will grind it
 thicke, you must put to it a little more of the first
 portion in no great spoken of.

This sort is of pure exollourie, sent if a man
 use of it in the winter as is aforesaid, it is not
 possible for him to be vexed or tormented with the
 Scurvy, Rume, wumrob, Outard, or any other like
 disease.

A goodlie and pleasaunt secrett
to heale the cough in rubbing
the soles of the feet: and
is a thing verie easie
and certaine.

Take 2. or 3. garlike heades, well mundified
and made cleane, stampe them well, then put
to the eggge suett, and stampe the well anow:
and it must when you goe to be warme
well be soled of your feet, and anointe the
well wth the suett & confortion, and then
renewe the againe as ofte as you maye
endure, rubbing the well a prettie spitt:
and beinge a bed lett your feet be kept wth
some warme linnen clothes, and rubb also
the soles of the legge wth the suett sint m:
by this manner you shalbe healed in lxx
nighte, wth the tongue now so ragement.
If you will at 3. meales wth of the suett
decoction in your wine, or otherwise, you
shal find y^e self well at ease in y^e stomacke
and thus, and shal the better drive awaie
your tongue, and all other euill dispositions
of the bodye.

A verie goodlie & easie remedie to heale
in a daie or 2. all maner of inueter-
ate & old woundes, wherein is grow-
en deade & superfluous flesh, &
woundes that cannot be
cured by any other
medicines.

Take 3. ounce of turpentine (first washed in romo wat^r,
and then in rose or plumaine water) and 1/2 bo-
lle of an egg, in oiler and gulle of oile rosett, of
sublimat gulle & drugges: mixe all these well togith^r
and make thereof a pluyster and laye it upon
the wound. And becaus^e it draweth somewhat
make the defensio. Take 2. pte oile rosett, 1/2
pt of vinegar, a little bole armoniac ut yo^r discre-
tion, mingle all togith^r & rubbe wth in 4 or 5 fing^r
or more rounde about the wound. And soe not
the infected member to furre from the fire, to be in-
fected againe while the dead flesh is consuming and
cutting away, you shal not soe great a paine.
After that the dead flesh is eaten away, laye to
it a little binde wth butter, and leave it upon y^e
wound a whole daye, and you shall see a maru-
lous thing.

A perfect receipt against the
plague.

Take a violle or some other glass &
fill it wth the good parte of fine
sieve, and one hundredale of aqua vite
and for the good parte of the wine of a yo-
ung man child but it is virgin & salt it
mix all wth together, and find the puri-
out of the of to drinke 3. morninges & at it
every morning 1 glass full. It is eate ben
proved in Venice the year 1504.

A preservative against
the plague, oftentimes
proved.

In a dangerous time, take 3. little branses
of rue, a walnut and a figge: eate
all this and you shall be safe.

A verie perfecte secrett against the plague.

Take an ounce of Aloe opatium gulse in ounce of mirrh,
gulse in ounce of suffron: beate into powder and sift
the Aloe & mirrh together, then beate the suffron into pow-
der, steepe and soke it, or waſh it wth white wine
verie stronge, so that it be like a pure, then put y^e
other powders to it, and mixe well all together, if
need be you maye put more wine to it, so much
of all maye be made as yt wone a lump, and
so pilles. And if you will make yt verie stronge, for
diseases caused put to it gulse in oz of diagenodion &
gulse in oz of Sumpſire.

Mr. Ananias Albert took 3. gyle of the said
pills wth out diagenodion, sokin^g & steeping the
in good wine, and y^e said he to be patient as long
as he could, and so made him sweat much in his
bed, for by sweating the venim did resolve.

A marueilous secrett for to preserve
a man from the plague, and hath
ben proued in England of all the
physitions, in that great & vehement plague
in the yeare 1348. wh^{ch} crept thorough
out all the world, and there was
neuer man that used this secr-
ette, but he was preserved
from the plague.

Take Aloë Exotique or rivotine, fine Syamon,
and mirche of ouer of them 3. dragmes, + cloues, wart,
liguid aloe, mustike, bole armed with of saff of
from gulse a dragme. let all these thinge be
well stamped in a lorde mortar: Then min-
gle thed togither, and after looke it in some
close vessel, and take of it euery morning
two pounce weight in gulse a glass full
of rosyte wine wth a little water, and drinke
it in the morning at the dawning of the
daye. And so maye you (by the grace of
god) be guarded into all infection of the
aire and plague.

Against all manner of pestilence or
 plague, be it new so vehement;
 a moste certaine and ap-
 proued thinge.

Take an onion, and cut him outwards & then make
 a little hole in one poere, w^{ch} you shall fill wth fine
 triuile, and set the poere together againe as they
 were before: after this, wrappe it in a wth lin-
 nen cloth, putting it so to roste in the imbord or
 ashe tending it. And when it is roste enough,
 presse out all the iuce of it, and giue the patient
 to drinke of it a spoonfull: immediatly he shall
 feele himself better, and shall wth out faile be
 cured.

In a suspecte tyme of a
 plague.

Take comfioriall wth sugar rosett and make
 an electuarie, the w^{ch} you shall vs^e and take, at
 your breakfast the quantitie of a test nut, this
 I haue many times found good.

To make a carbuncle & all other
botches, apostumes, and plague so-
res, to breake, a present re-
medie and verie easie to
make.

Take baye suet well beaten into powder
and sifted, incorporate wth the yolke of
an egge, and laye yt upon the carbun-
cle or sore, and be assured, that wth
the grace of god) yt will draw forth
both all the venom & poison of the plague
or sore, so that in short tyme he shalbe
cured. *Propiusimo & bntu est.*

for a burned pintell often-
tymes approued.

Take a white linnen cloth, & burne
yt, & make powder of yt, & take oile
of egge & annointe the sore, & put the
powder into the hole w^{ch} upon. It shal be an-
nointed, & that shal heale yt sure.

for all woundes and sores of the legs be they
recent or old, although the legs were
couered outh ^{them} and eaten vnto the bone.

Take yermonge and boile yt in wyte wine, and
after giuing stamped yt, put to yt as much of the leaues
of an olive tree stamped likewise, a few drier roses, let all
the be together by the space of 2. miseres: and then
wash the legg well, (that is to say the wound and round
about the wound) wth the said wine luke warme.
Then take the best powders following, that is to say arist-
logia, bole of long and round mastike, mirrh, Dragons
bloode, called in Englysh politorie of st. iude. also opa-
line, rice called in latine lilia, the bark or rinde
of gourde burned of our of the sunne, Numinia
or as some call yt Ennia, and bole armonike, of
each the a quarter of an ounce well stamped and
strained, laye all vpon the said wounde: then
take the herbe boyled in wine, as it afore said,
and bind them vpon the wound wth a band, in
tyeing yt twice a daye, or at the leaste once,
and you shall see the legg healed in a few dayes.

A perfect remedie against the same
disease, vzt, paine of the flankes &
the collicke passion: and to make
a man pise, that hath ben 3 or 4
daies with out making water,
& that in halfe an hower, &
will breake the stone
within x. or xij. daies.

Take fine powder of Virga aurea, and
put a spoonfull of it into a new laidd egg
softe roste, and give the patient drinke
therof in the morning at his breake-
faste, and let him not eate at leaste wth in
4. hours after, and then shall he make wa-
ter in lesse then halfe an houre. If you
use this continuallie x. or xij. daies abow-
it smids, ye shall make him pisse out the
stone, wth out any paine or griefe.

Against the biting of a madd dog and
the rage or madnesse that follow the
man after he is bitten.

Take the blossom or flower of wild thistle,
dried in the shadowe, and beaten into powder, give
him drinke of the same powder in whit wine, until
a well mustell full, and in theire takinge it, he shall
be cured. a true proofe known by experience.

To cause marvellous
dreames.

Take the blood of a lapwinge, or blake plover
and rubb your temples wth it, and so goe to bed,
and you shall see marvellous thinge in yo^r sleepe,
or else if you eate at night a little of the good
scumme or asparilla, or some mandragora; or of the
good Eozymos, and you shall see in the night
good thinge in your dreames.

The remedie or helpe bloudshot-
ten eies, coming by any ven-
me, fluxion, or such o-
ther like cause.

Take the tops or ends of worme wood, &
stampe yt, mixing yt wth the white of an egge,
and roose water, and make thereof as us is
yt made a plaister, and spreading yt up-
pon a linnen cloth, w^{ch} you shall laye
wppon the eye, where the bloud is, or els
wppon both. Doe this at night when you
goe to bed, and the next morning take yt
of, And you shall see that this plaister
shall drawe downe to yt selfe all the bloud, &
all the rednes that was in your eye, &
so you shall be quite of yt.

A water of a marueilous & excellent vertue,
to bring againe the sight of the eies, to him
that hath losse y^e, or is diminished by
sicknes, or any other accident.

Take 3 dragms of Tutia, make w^{ch}ie small into powder &
ysm^{ing} Aloë op^{er}it^{ur} in powder, 2 dragms of fine sugar, 6 oz
of rose water, 6 oz of good w^{it} wine, half sweet h^{er} of
wine: but knowe y^e if y^e too sweet is not roundable,
mixe all h^{er} together, & put y^e in some cleane vessel or
glass, and being well stopp^{ed} set y^e in the some am^{ou}nt
together, mixing and stirring all the said h^{er} together
for, at the least once a daye to h^{er} they maye in-
corporate well together. Then tooke, take of the said
water, and put cert^{ain} drop^s of y^e vpon your
eyes morning and evening, and continuing so a cert^{ain}
space, y^e will thus the sight be round againe as before
and as pure as y^e was before.

And this was made & ord^{er}ed by a counsell
assembled of the wisest & best physicians of all Italy,
to bring the emp^{er}or Constantine the first againe the
y^{er}e 1438. when he was at the siege & counsell
of forward: w^{ch} Pope Eugene the 4th, and his
counsell againe sent him, as found as he was, by the
means of the water.

An electuarie for the head, which
conserueth the memorie, cleareth
the sight, & comforteth the sto-
macke.

Take the flower of bugloss, of borage, & of
rosmarie, of each of the a pound, take also fo-
nec seed, annise seed, fennel seed & saffron &
filix of the eile, of each of the 6 oz, not in
oz of fine tinamon; beat and stamp all y^e
oung to be beaten & stamped, & sife all
the thinge & must be sifed. This done
mingled them together and make thereof
an electuarie, of the so you shall take in
the morning the bigness of a ristmatt, and
you shall see a maruileous operation: for
this came from a great personage.

For the dysenterie or fluxe
of the stomacke

Take greene beards, poodes and all
and seth them in water and vini-
ger, and eate them soe, poodes and all,
and that shall stopp you.

A marueilous and verie good water, for diuerse infirmi- ties and diseases,

Take an ounce of frankincense of the male kind
titled in latine Olibanum, and as much of sarro-
rolla, six ounces of Aloe epuloru, good and red
gumme, the iuce of plantain, white rosson, of
the of each 3. ounce, and stamp them well all
together and mingle them. Then put them in
a greene vessel of glasse fitt to distill in, well
luted and stoped about, and distill these things
in a lyubike: holding the recipient close under-
neath well luted round about the mouth, so the
infant that the water maye no breake yett out, and
kindle it a slowe fire, that the matter mount not
appward: for it would marre, if you made it
not descend incontinent, w^{ch} nothing the mouth
w^{ch} run, well, or to drinke water. And this wa-
ter that cometh out is a wonderfull water,
for all the infirmitie and weaknes of the in-
bord. For I haue seen the experience of it, vpon
a young man that was broken for a long time:
for it was that it was not well dressed, or by
any other occasion, I knowe not, but w^{ch} in 4. daies

It began to putrefie and rotte, in such
wise & the physicians and surgeons would
haue cut it off. But by the counsell of m^r
Sorapain this water was liued to it,
(which was made in 4 or five hours) &
after they had well washed and rubbed
for a time, and they banded that she was
banded well all, in laying it vpon the
broken place and wound, she was cured
not in few dayes after.

In distilling this water you must vn-
derstand, that at the end it runneth
tolow, and then you must runne the
recipient, because the last would marre
the first, not is very good, and giuing
indeed 3^d distillation, you shall take vpon
the load, or the ground, not giue no less
uertue then the water. And if you make
powder of it, it will be good for putri-
fied wounds.

Against euerie grieve or paine
of the head, except the pockes.

Take red roses, rimonill flowers, molilot,
the mint, slymewood, of each 2. handfull, steke
them in 40. pound of water, and good wine, w-
till the gale be consumed. and wth the being
sote, let the patient washe his legge and necke
and morning fro the head downe wth it, and
his armes from the elbowe downe wth it. also
he must not eate his stomacke full.

A preservative againste the
falling sicknes or epilepsia.

Take the best mustard if you can find, and
assa fetida, of eache gale a dragme, rootes of
pionid well beaten into powder a dragme, aroma-
lize rosate two dragmes, of all the being well
mixt and mingled together wth the syrope of mints
make .7. pilles, to be taken twice or thrise a wee-
ke, when you goe to bed.

for one that is broken by reason
of trauell, either riding post,
or by any other accident
or chance,

Take salt aromaticke and rosen, of
each of the 3ij, and steepe yt in winter
spruce of fower and twentie poundes and distill
blue yt by the fire, so that yt burnt not:
then mixe wth yt gulle in ounce of the
pouder of ripen, and gulle in oz of gall; and
make thereof as yt were a tincture.
tincture yt is that the egg gummed ouer to
be troughe the molten, and if yt be in
winter, so that the tincture be so good
put into yt a dropp of mastice, and
then spreade a broad, oppo the rupture
or the place broken, and gumme yt out
in 4. dayes, and you shall see a marui-
lous operation.

To take away the paine, & to heale the goute.

Take the whele of a brabe, & cut out a royle
beyond to see, and the fattest part you can find
and stule him like a pigge, and take out the gutte
and garbidge out one of his sides: then take wittles
pumpes $\text{wt } 2 \frac{1}{2}$ of bruyston, 4 yolkes of eggs, and
4 $\frac{1}{2}$ of Turpentine, and incorporate all together, and
put it into the wittles body, & smearing wth surdye
the hole, for feare lest the composition should run
out. then roste him wth a moderate fire, and re-
toine the grease that cometh of him, and anointe
the place of the goute wth it. for it will great-
lye ease, and rest all manner of composition of the si-
ne wth or mykle, and purge of the rumpe &
maye be felt in a man. wth his woundes many
times not bene onlye eased but also cured of the
goute, and put it away. **for y^e same.**

Take an ewe p^{er} & fill it full wth oyle, & seethee halfe
the good wittles wth it, and put some wittles in to it
the wth you shall see, and lye the ab^{ove} the ab^{ove} the
patient & suffer it wth the place, & in tyme or
twice wth the, the goute shall be & driven
away.

Against the paine of the
Gravel, and for to make
aman piss.

you shall take a little amber stone
of the roote of rorub, and of beate
poppe, stamp it, and then soke it
and give it to the patient, to drinke
a sponfull fytting, and it will make
him piss, and awaye the paine of the
gravel.

Against the difficultie of brea-
thing, and opilation of the
liver & lungs, and a
vehement cough.

Take of the Geerbe Liverworte, and
drye it, and put to yt of anise seede, of
the lunge of a fox, dried in the aire, &
of small seede, of liquorib, of annula, of
ginger, of each like quantitie, the afore-
saide mingle well ^{braided}, you must parte

Take finelye, and put therunto of sugar
the weight of the helle, and make thereof a colly-
rium, wherof the patient must drinke morning
and evening.

To cause the naturall places
of women to purge.

Take of the herbe called Linsie, & beinge verye
finelye beated, and thereof to drinke in
some the quantity of Galle n^o 3. idem facit succus pa-
victoriae si bibatur.

To heale horsnes & streightnes of
the breaste, occasioned of euill
humors.

Take of Lupulus barbutus, of fennell, & of liquo-
rice of the like quantity and boyle them in water
or wine, untill they be tenderlye sodden, then stra-
ine them through a linnen cloth, and mixe ther
with sugar, and give thereof unto the sick person
to drinke.

To heale the itch of children.

Take and braye a handfull of freene
mint, and laye it in lye and wold
drye to be some semler and wth lye
sweat lye, wash lye sweet children
you shall soone hee it.

Against the falling of the
Quilla, and swelling of
the palate.

Take of origanum in lye moneth of
June, and bray it, and distill it throughe
a Lymbick, and wth lye water, let
lye patient gargaise, and wash lye
moneth 3. or 4 tymes a day.

Experimenta quaedam ex Galeno de prompta:

De diebus timendis.

- 1 Quisquis Prima die cuiusq; mensis in infirmitate co-
siderit quoniam dies 3. est timenda; quam si transierit,
usq; ad 30. dies, euadet.
- 2 Qui vero Secunda die deciderit, dies 14. timenda est, qua
si transierit, diu euadet licet agrotat.
- 3 Qui aut Tertia die deciderit, sub molestia liberabitur in 10.^o
- 4 Qui aut Quarta die agrotat graviter usq; ad 18. die in-
firmus erit, sed euadet.
- 5 Quinta die agrotans, licet fuit patiatur, euadet.
- 6 Sexta die decidens, licet sumari videatur, quinta tamen
die veloxiter mensis morietur.
- 7 Septima die agrotans, absq; molestia liberabitur.
- 8 Octava die agrotans, si non sit satis sanus ad 15. die, morietur.
- 9 Nona die agrotans, quamvis in summa molestia, euadet.
- 10 Decima die agrotans, procul dubio morietur.
- 11 Undecima die agrotans, in proximo liberabitur.
- 12 Duodecima die agrot. nisi liberatus fuerit in 15. die, morietur.
- 13 Decima 3.^a die qui deciderit infirmus erit usq; ad 18. qua si
transierit euadet.
- 14 Decima 4.^a die agrotans, manebit usq; ad 15. die, et si euadet
- 15 Decima 5.^a die agrotans, nisi intra dies 18. convalescit, morietur.
- 16 Decima 6.^a die si quis deciderit, licet p. dies 28. molestetur,
tamen liberabitur.
- 17 Decima 7.^a die agrot. infirmus erit ad 18. dies, et euadet.
- 18 Decima 8.^a die agrotans, subito sanabitur.
- 19 Decima 9.^a die agrotans, euadet similiter.

- 20 Vigesima die agrotans, & diebus euadet, sed pro morbo morietur.
- 21 Vigesima 1^a die agrotans, nisi periculum morbis inturret intra 10. dies alterius morib, liberabitur.
- 22 Vigesima 2^a die agro. licet 10. diebus patiat, prouton liberabitur.
- 23 Vig. 3^a die agro. quamvis tunc molestia, altero morbo liberabitur.
- 24 Vig. 4^a die agro. 27. die quasi liberabitur, attamen morbo succedenti morietur.
- 25 Vig. 5^a agrotans die, licet aliquatulum patiat, euadet.
- 26 Vig. 6^a die agrotans non morietur.
- 27 Vig. 7^a die decidens licet usque ad exitu patiat, tandem in altero morbo liberabitur.
- 28 Vig. 8^a die decidens morbo minatur.
- 29 Vig. 9^a die decidens paulatim altero morbo liberabitur.
- 30 Trigesima die, utrum infirmus euadat, dubium est.
- 31 Trigesima prima similiter qui agrotaverit, utrum euadat, ignoratur.

Medicamen ad dolorem dentium.

- 1 Surtus hederae terraneae aut herba in iure missa, in ea parte, qua dolor est, statim mitigat dolor.
- 2 Senecionis surtus in iure eiusdem partis missus, mirabiliter tollit dolorem.
- H 3 Surtus herba ruscule, & naros eius & iure lib missus qua dolet, dentes putridos extrahit, et dolorem sedat.

Ad dolorem capitis.

Folia hederæ terrestris cum albumine oui, in fronte ligata prosunt.

Ad vocem meliorandam.

Arripe eundem veronem de porto multum trasse, cum aqua tepida, de pilato et simundem emula: ferge in olla bullire per totum diem, et rarus consumpta, fere iterum bono extrahi inb eius, quo oportet utat, quilibet sicut voluerit. probatur.

Ad splenem res probata.

Cortices fragum excoque in vino, et bibat quotidie donec sanetur. si vis pbare, da portello per triduum et bibat, et in quarto otido ipsum, et non minuiet splend.

Ad soluendum ventrem.

Flos aurum inuolutu lima ad umbilicum positu non-
tuo soluit. et infantibus, tabricos nocet.

Ad idem

Flos eupi ad umbilicum positu.

Aliud unguentum mirabile, adeo
secessum prouocans, ut stercora
constipatissima in momen-
to prouocet.

Flos aurum, aloon, sal gema, et olon romiste, et
unifium in igne fortiori ungt, pbatur est.

Pilula ad dysenteriam probata.

℞ opij, stercorib, mori orientalib, gallia, marorib,
mustirob, myrtilli, rosa serra, gumi de Babilonia,
mirza, corib stercor, aluminib, galla, araria, ba-
lustria, equalib pondrib, tempora rō aroto, et
fuit tabapota, et dū mand et soro iij.

Experimentum curans febres anti-
quas, et valens ad complectionem
corruptam, quod et aperit ve-
nas, prouocat urinam et ad-
iuuat digestionem: sepi-
sime comprobatum est.

experi: Astoromis
de ciuitate Tereste.

℞ rimumomni 3.i. spica nardi 3.ij. dyloalob 3i.
et s. mustirob 3.i. amiss 3.ij. spūtaue, gariopsilox
ana 3.s. confiruntur in molle optimo, et uripo ex
eo quintu uodellina rona, in aqua ratiua. Et
qui est frigida complecionib, et habet opilatio-
nib, in aqua feniculi et amiss.

Medicamen hoc valet epilepticis
et anhelosis, et tussientibus. et
est expertissimu ad epilepsiam.

experi: Eyp-
tiaci.

℞ hzssxi siri, ireob, mirza, vix drit nigri, et long.
Corda. s. d. eib loro ponitur nasturtiu et tarui, ana
3.ij. spica nardi, tosti, amudob, ana 3.1. confire in
aqua in qua drottu sit squinan. Et si volueris
quod purget, in molle confire, et dū de eo tantu
ā 3.1. usq. iij. Et vltimu est in lot. 4 Proba-
minib drotionib squinanti, et grauoze balsami,

Quando biborit ex ea epileptibus, et qui habet rha^{ss}
 humores, quotidianis, confortat ei.

Medicamen hoc confortat frigida membra,
 et valet spasmo, et mortificatione membro-
 rum, et generaliter omnibus passioni-
 bus cerebri frigidis et nervorum.

ex: Hgarei.

R^x parados surri, agarici, ammoniaci, piperis triu. genoru,
 squinanti, turri, ana 3. ij. castorei, assari, stella assata,
 ana 3. j. radic. irodib, et mastigot, et seminis apij, ana 3. s.
 spicata ha, stordij, zingiborib, an drach. i. et s. confuso in
 molle bono, et sumat ex eo drach. ij. in aqua salda.

Medicamen cui non est simile, ad prono-
 candum urinam, et in subtiliando hu-
 mores, aperit oppilationes, et sto-
 machum frigidum temperat et
 confortat.

exp: Hgarei.

R^x irodib, gamadriob, seminis feniculi, anisi, apij,
 asuri, an 3. ij. timmamonii, zingiborib, turri, folioru ga-
 mamoli, ana 3. j. surri parados, gentiana, marzubij, an
 3. ij. pulverisuntur et roffiruntur in dorotione asari, squi-
 nanti, seminis feniculi, fur pilulas 3. j. et du in aqua in
 qua doroguntur flos gamamoli. Est medicina est fortis
 valde. Datur itaq, habentibus fortem dolorem, et statim
 quorabit rema, et ventositato expellet, ita, quod mox
 inferatur dolor.

**Medicamen expertum quod laxat
humores viscosos, et est optimū
contra Hæmiadem.**

exp: Frimi Roma-
ni sapientissimi.

R suturida, mastirides, rudo: irroob, surri scascado,
zurungam ana 3.j. agarici, turbit, ana 3.iii. con-
fiscuntur in succo feniculi, fac pilulas, et da
secundum virtutis et moribus.

**Medicamen expertissimum ad flux-
um ex debilitate hepatis,**

exp: eiusdem

R ligni aloes, ros. spica nardi, cinnamon, borborib,
ana 3.ij. lutra, rhu bimbare, gariofil: ana 3.s. confi-
scuntur in aqua distillationis rosarum, et da 3.ij.

**Medicamen valens ad fluxum
ventris, quando fit ex debi-
litate virtutis retentive.
confortat intestina et
membra interiora.**

exp: eiusdem

R ros. pul. granorum myrtæ sumat, luti armo-
ni, ana, confiscuntur in succo plantaginib, et
fac pilulas 3.ij. et da in aqua distillationis gra-
norum myrtæ.

**Medicamen purgans choleram,
et datur in qualibet hora, et dissol-
uit cito. sæpissime probatur.**

exp: Astrocam.

R stramonium 3.ij. mitte in tortano, et assa sub
rindro talido, postea extrahet, et mitte in stram-
onium in tordano 3.i. mastirides, postea pisset,

et fuit trochiscus à z.i. usq. ad. iij. et in ei. ista ergo
sunt medicina confortata, et sunt valde bona et experta.

Medicamen expertum valens hydropi, dis-
soluens ventositates crassas. et confort-
ans stomachum debilem: et est beza-
har ad has aggritudines, quas
diximus.

exp: Catilinae
regis Lithois, me-
dici.

R mis, iudib, lura, spica nardi, ligni al. gariofil.
agaric, ana z. iij. carui, hermod, famuli, ana z. ij. aristo-
logia lon. et rotunda, centaurea minorib, saturdia, am-
meob, myrrha, origani, ana z. iij. mastirob ro. ana z. viij.
regu bimburi, gentiana, ana z. v. squinanti, myrra. suta,
ana z. viij. conficiantur cu melle bono. Et sumda z. ij.
usq. ad. iij. cu aqua decoctionis carui, et aristolo. et gar-
modicina est nobilibus ad ea q^a diximus.

Electuarium expertum valens feb:
antiquis, et ventositatibus crassis,
et purgat urinam.

exp: eiusdem.

R florib rhamamei, anis, lura, aristologia rotunda,
ana z. iij. mastirob z. j. ros z. ij. rubia z. j. conficiantur cu
melle et vino.

exp: eiusdem.

Medicamen prouocans urinam.

R sulimula, seminis runcundis, lura rubra, ana, con-
fice cu melle, et dose exeo z. iij.

exp: Socionis
Græcorū medico-
rum maximū.

**Decoctio purgans matrices mulierū,
et dissoluens Ventositates, et prono-
cans menstrua.**

R florū amob, haemel, asari, florū gamamoli,
femuli, gentiana, spirā nardi, squinanti, gamam-
pitob, thūmadryob, anisi, rubia, ana ʒ. v. coquantur
in .iij. lib. aqua donec remaneat lib. j. deinde amo-
uuntur ab igne, et dissoluatur in eadem aqua calida
ʒ. j. ammoniaci, et detur de eo, quonia est mirabile.

**Medicamen seu electuarium
dissoluens Ventositates, et pro-
uocans Urinam fortiter et
menstrua.**

exp: eiusdem

R anisi, extra, aristologia, rotunda, rubia,
gentiana, mon, phu, spirā nardi, rosi, rofi-
tiantur in melle, et dantur ʒ. iij. in aqua
milde de rothionib femuli.

**Medicamen hoc valet ad lapi-
dem renum et vesicæ, et aperit
opilationes, et expellit feces
per Urinam. et est exptum.**

exper: Azari-
conis

R rapilli venorib, timorib scorpionib, gentia-
na, vitri adusti, laxidib Judæi, seminib ru-
murib, et thurib. anisi, radib lilij celestib.
puluerizentur, et rofiniuntur in aqua de rothio-
nib gamali, melle, et melle. et sumatur in
de rothionib agari.

Medicamen hoc valet ad infirmitatem
stomachi frigidi, et confortat
ipsum, et est miris mira-
bilis.

exper: Gerio-
nis graeci.

Rx frind piporu, spice nardi, zingiberib, ro. ana z. x. ligni al.
in pondus omnium; confice in melle, et da in decoctione
annuob, et montu, et garisfil.

exper: eiusdem.

Medicamen hoc valet ad lapidem renu
et vesica; dissoluit ventositates. et
exat diuersos humores. et e bezahar.

Rx turbitz, agarini, vitri pti, zingiberib, lapidib fudaici,
sanguinis hirci pti, anis, flammuli, frind piporu, et mundozos,
Sinnapitz ob, bdelij, ana z. iij. confice in bono vino decoctionib
agurini et curii.

exp: eiusdem.

Medicamen hoc valet ad asthma.

Rx turbitz, agarini, aristologia, ro. ana z. j. confice in
decoctione marubij. et da in decoctione asarij. Iste sunt
medicinae quae obtinunt sepe, et inordinant eas optimas.

exp: Betar-
nem Sici-
liensis.

Medicamen hoc valet contra medicinas
mortiferas, et est miris experta.

Rx Iuncoola, cuti sigillati, xhu, mdu, apij, rinnamoni,
ana z. j. ruta, ozlobalsini, tarpo balsini, ana z. ij. confice
in melle, et da in z. j. et s. debilibus, et z. ij. fortibus.

Medicamen hoc pronocat urinam
et menstrua.
exp: eiusdem

R^x pullogij, cynini, radicib lilij celestib, aristologia
rotunda. conficiuntur in molle, et dantur z.ij.

Experimenta quaedam Achaasos
medici Atheniensis, quae
veracia invenimus.

Achaasos
experim.

Primo dabit masticon ad dolorem stomachi. Secundo
dabit z.ij. assae fetida contra morsum serpionib.

Tertio dabit z.ij. moti fortib, solidi contra morsum
furi, et est fortis opationis.

Quarto mittet purum aristologia et intro mittet
contra murem otulorum.

Quinto dabit ad purgandum rectus z.ij. radicib
lilij celestib.

Sexto dabit z.ij. asari, et curabit stranguria.

Septimo dabit camemolm pulverisita, et
malaxata in molle, in dolore vesicae, reum,
et ventris, propter frigidos humores existentes
in illis in stomachis, et quotabit urina. et curabit.

Octavo dedit z.ij. curae contra opilationes hepatis.

Nono dedit z.ij. ammoniaci spiritus.

Decimo dedit rhum barbarum in debilitate hepatis,
de frigida causa, et curabat omnes omnia.

Decimo primo dedit z.ij. maioranae in z.ij. rubia
in quorundam menstrua.

Decimo 2^o dedit z.ij. asari in quorundam menstrua.

Decimo 3^o dedit aloes z.ij. contra tristitia, et
ad confortandum ob stomachi, et curabat psitanda.

Decimo 4^o dedit pulvorem garosil. contra debili-
tate virtutis digestione.

Decimo 5^o dedit detortione centaurea et ruta, tota morsa
rutola.

Decimo 6^o dedit detortione iuniperi ad quatuor mensura.

Decimo 7^o dedit detortione squinanti ad dolorem mulieris,
ut matris post partum.

Decimo 8^o dedit galbanum ad quatuor mensura, et ad ex-
fragandem embryum.

mirabiles erunt omnes ea medicina, si utatur de oportet:
oportet enim modicum fieri, quando dabitur eis, quo tem-
pore, et in quibus topologicis valent.

Medicamen hoc, quod dicitur electuarium
aristolo: valet contra dolorem matricis,
valde prouocat menstrua, et confor-
tat stomachum debilem. et inter-
rumpit fluxum chronicum. et mirabilibus
operationibus, et non est ei simile.
nam sepe probumus ipsum.

exp: Zenonis
Atheniensis.

R aristologia lon. et rotunda, ana aureobxx. radicibus lili rae-
leptib, lura, squinanti, marubij, ana 3.9. rhu barbari 3.25. spi-
ra nardi, ligni al. ana. aur. 20. pulverizentur, et conficiantur
in melle. et edantur 3. iij. in aqua dulci.
Et in fluxum interripientem, in detortione pycnaloob.
Et ad menstrua quatuor mensura, in detortione aristologia lon-
ga, alb. rotunda.
Et ad dolorem matricis, in detortione gamamoli et
ursuri.

Hoc electuariū valet ad fortes
egritudines quæ accidunt mulier-
ibus in matricibus earum. et
exper: eiusdem. prouocat menstrua. et ca-
lescit renes.....

R folij indi aureos. xx. timamoni, spiræ nardi,
spiræ romandæ rubiæ, castorei, triu piperum,
gariophil. ligni al. an. z. xx. regu barbari, mastirob,
thymi, an. aureob. xvi. confice in melle, et
datur quasi apollana.

exper: Andrezeos
philosophi. **E**lectuariū expertum contra
oppilationes matricis.

R aristolozia, curra, radicib lilij ralestib, ana
confice in drotionis gusit. et datur z. iij.
in aqua calida.

Electuariū contra ventositates et passio-
nem colicam, et frangit lapidem. et lax-
at ventrem, nam probauimus ipsum.
et est vnde bonu quando dubitamus
vtrum sit lapis vel colica passio, quia
commune est ambobus.

R curbitæ, putanae ana aureob. 6. tymini, rari.
aur. j. agarici, radicib lilij ralestib aristolo. ana.
aureob. origani, Euphi, ana. aur. j. squinanti,
mastirob, ana. — z. j. confice in melle et
da quasi apollana.
Nota.

Valemus habuit hab modicam maximam
tab, u dicitur hominibus dicitur quod
nomina in margine annotari.

A note of certaine medicines taken out
of doctor Anthomes notes, surgeon
to the earle of Ox-
forde.

A moste excellent water for an olde sore,
w^{ch} cured Sir John Clifton's foote of a
monsterous, cankerous vlcere, when
all men gaue yt ouer, to be cut of.

and yt is to be vsed wth linte dipped
in the water iij times aday at

exper. Johis
Danis. surg.

the first, & after twice in a
daye, and let caste ouer

daye. the 2^d turned the
sore foto, did not

liken the foto, & la-

ide out all the so-

re to keepe

it moiste.

& so quit.

the cure.

ed it.

R rose, rosmarin, and sage of eue like mure, boile
them in w^{ch} it wind, or running water, and put to yt a
reasonable quantitie of Allum w^{ch} some saye, let the
boile all together, then straine them into some glasse.

Take a gallon of water and a good
handfull of oare of gum arab before
and let it boile half in yowre oare

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for to make one sweate that
is sicke

Take drye tūmū and pound hem to powder
and mingle the same wth oile olind, and wth bar-
row hogge grease, and frye it well. Then stra-
ine it into boxes and anointe the sicke aga-
inst a stūde sole fire vnder the foote and
in the gūde, and after doe him to bed, and
heale him wth this.

for wounds that be healed aboue
and sore vnderneath.

Take turde and boile the in vinegar till they
be sodden, and stampe hem in a mortar wth
vnto the hony, and powder of pirrossin
and frankincense, mingle hem well together
and faze hem wth burrowes grease, and
make a plaster thereof and laye it to the
sore some night wth this, and they will open
it, and draine out the filth. be it thorne
or what else it be.

for a man that is
wounded.

Take the juce of pūstye and put hem in
and it shall newe fiste nor ranke.

Re the flower of broome, and puliall-mountain
 and maye button, put all these in a double bladder
 faste with linnen. Lye the bladder in a pot of water,
 and let it seeth till it be dissolved. Then you shall
 find a speciall ointment in a balle, then take ther
 of and uniointe the raignes of the back, not
 nye the fire in or in lynes, and this is a priuie
 ointment for waisting of the raignes. Trulye good &
 touch vitar of Scotland.

for cruell ache in the head, that
 the pacient cannot sleepe for
 the paine.

Re a handfull of herbaine leaues, & stampe them
 verye small, & take the white of two ege more
 beaten, till it be like water, then put it to the herb
 bot, and mingle them together, and make a plaister
 and laye it to his temple, and laye the patient
 out downe to sleepe, and it shall bring quiet
 sleepe, and dreye the paine.

A decoction to wash a cankered
 mouth or throte. often
 proued excellent.

Re woodbine, m
 sage, tyme, jana. m. j.
 Hoop ~ ~

Rosemarie ij oz. iij crops

sodden set yt acooling,

hony. j. spoonefull.

white wine i quart. boile all these
 things in the wine, and in boiling ad
 i good stone of rocke allum. & when it is
 nth all. et sanabitur
 in sex laundis.

Acorisue powder most excellent
and approued.

Re mixigment, vordigred. ana .z.ij. of vitrioll rom-
bust as much as of egem botz. of Alum rombust as
much as of all the other, and grind each of them on
a pumice stone by himselfe as small as you can,
and so mixe le them all together, and keepe yt for
your vse. you must laye this powder on w^{ch} lunt,
and let yt lye on the wound the space of iij. dayes.
you must burne y^e vitrioll in an earthen
pott set on iij. stonds in the fire, and set rotes
vnder, and round about as gasses as the
brime of y^e pott, and so let yt burne,
till yt be as red as fire.

Whether he that is wounded shall
leue or dye...

Take mousser and stampe yt in a mortar and
grind the third tyme or to drinke w^{ch} stale ale, &
if he taste yt w^{ch} upon he shall dye, is not the
contrarie.

for wounds a drinke often
proued.

Re milfoile, and bundell and stampe them toge-
ther w^{ch} wine, and give the sike to drinke 2.
or 3. tyme a daye to drinke, till he be
fild.

4 Powder of an harted horn burnt & losse
a wound, and doth awaye ill humors, and
driveth yt upp quicklie.

A yecolow salve to heale all vlcers.
for it is a singuler healer.

Re Sheepes tallow .j. lb. rosin .l. s. wax a quart .t. turpentine
quarter .t. molte all these on the fire; send y turpentine
sent put in when yt is almost cold, then strain yt into
red water.

To make the white salve.

Take pure tried Sheepes suett, and of the most cleave-
st rosin of our ana. then melt them togitger and
send them cleane, and poure yt into good rost water
and make yt up in rolob. and yt will incarnate well.

for a canker in a mans nose
or else where. proued.

Re of verdigris .z. j. of miripigment .d. s. of rosenwater .z. j.
of plantine water .d. s. of rosin wine .j. pinte beate all
these togitger. vtd by Thomas Jago, surgen in Cornwell.

for the poxe and leprosie well
proued.

Re of quicksiluer .z. iij. of miripigment .z. ij. of morter .z. v. of baye
suet .z. s. make euery one of these into fine powder, then
mixe all these togitger togitger, and make an ointment,
whereof anointe the pules of the limbs and the
soles of the feet, and woruppe rolobes about them.

for burning of the yeare & w^t
a woman.

Re of Tynd. m. j. of vulial mount. m. j. of rosb.
marie m. j. Boile all these in one pinte of wy-
the wine, or in a vottle of running water till
yt come to a pinte, then put into yt .j. lb. of burnt
alum, of honey. iij. lb. and let them all boile a lit-
tle together: then spoulte him as need shall
require. used of Bradford, Denonia.

A medicine for a red sarosed or pim-
pled face, trulye proued by diuise.

Re sulfure made in fine powder, mixe yt w^t fine
morte or maye butter & wette yt w^t a little oile of
spike, and mouite your face wth it when you
goe to bed, and when you wake rub it in agayne
wth your finger, & in the morning washe yt of
wth wine, doe this diuise 4. times. Et. p^{ro}ul dubio sanabit^{ur}.
for the tooth ache proued.

Take bole Armoniake asure as will lye
vpon a peece of vj. lb. asure of y^eellowe asse-
nake as a hassell int^{er}stoll with h^{er}de, mixe
them both together in wine or as a paste
and stopp the bott^{le} wth it.
for the bloodye fluxe
aproued.

Re Cloues .zj. boile them in running water from
a quartell to a pinte, and so drinke yt morning
& euening, and yt will proude a speciall re-
medye.

Quando mulier dolet
vbera.

Peripe plantaginem et contunde bene, et super
vbera liga: vel de tere et visha et tontite tu
antiqua apungia: sed vniu apungia mitte in aqua
et sal extrahatur, et postea emplastra super ma-
nillum.

Si mulier lactans puerum
deficit lacte.

Bibat medone et cornisiam inuone, et principaliter
trindat ne bibat vinu: simul excoquatur fomitulu
in somine suo in iuueni Quisla et suau, et bibat il-
lud, et tondent otia illud somon fomituli, et abunda-
bit in lacte copioso. Gora: Haly: Isaac: Julijni:
Ad urripiat pulogiu et miste in vino et da bi-
bere in vino nutriti pueru omi die et gaba-
bit lacte copioso. Mator.

Ad expellendum fetum de muliere noviter conceptum.

De trisoreu et roque in vino vel in braxia et bibe mane et sero et erit si sit masculus. si vero femella fuerit nullo modo expellens eum.

Quando secundina post partum non educitur.

Aut suffumigationem tu ponis gallinarum et fure ea desuper fodere id tu se recipiat fumum et curabitur. Id semen plantaginis post partum mulier bibat in rotu usque ad deducit secundina.

Ad libidinem excitandum.

De surri vobent duob triatob et grana vixorib 12 et se girtum vel uterius animalis quantum tibi videtur her tria tu molle rom misto ut sumi possit, et serua et quid opus fuerit da bibere tu vino. Id vobis roqui de roquantz tu vino bono, et bibe quando volueris et videris mirabilia

Quomodo puer exit de utero matris.

Quibusdam mulieribus rebus doloribus accidit, quibusdam minus: quod fetus aliquando preterit manu vel pedes in egrediendo: et hoc norma sunt. et scias quod fetus noster rari preterit in exitu et hoc valet.

De facili partu mulieris.

De radice fusquam et alliga sinistro femori mulieribus: et dum fuerit factus nodus et faciliter religari valet. et mox dum remittit statim soluetur nodus, ita ut vitalia seu intestina non sequantur. Sed hoc remedium multas liberavit in partu. De lauro folium et romam spiritum super umbilicum rons; et statim remittit. et ad mirationem deponitur est.

De medela mulierum in puerperio.

Verba illa radice valet mulieribus in puerperio si ipsa tria se servent. quia remouet frusta mata, et recutiones magnas non vacillantur.

Quidē bona habebunt. Qui etiam dormire nō
possunt habebunt ricta sē vābēnam, et dormient
bono et quiescent. si remote equitantes ligas sub
romā equa vābēna nō admīssa, et non fa-
tigabitur equus in equitando.

Mellificatum facere.

De vno totidem de molle flexili, et tria aque
terrida et mistantur simul sic detur mulieri bibere.
quod mulier in vultu laborat.

Utrum concepit mulier nec ne, experim^t pbatū.

Datur ei mellificatum bibere, si tū ricta
umbilicū corrosiones habuerit, romerit: si
vero nō, minime. Hyp: arbor: lx. particule s.^e

Contra nimium flux- um menstrui.

Cortex Zinzibari fructus tū vino vel a-
teto: et fructus eius tū appositus sit vel
compositus compositus monstrum. qd tū vult
vult vult in pūculo sēu vult: et
nihil mittit de sanguine. lxx.

De facili partu, hoc est cum fetus est mortuus

Folia Juniperi in aqua et melle detorta, et bibita fetus mor-
tuum adducunt: et secundina sanguinea post partum eijcit.
Id mirra in vino bene trita et talofacta bibat et
multum proficit.

Id eum aliorum mulierum in oleo bibitu fetus mortuum
adducit.

Ad probandum virginis- tatem.

De semine portulacae, et sponge super carbonibus, ita, ut illa
funus in se recipiat: et si est corrupta videbis mirabilia
hoc de urina tu radice sua, et appone rari ea nosci-
out.

Ad restringendum menstrua seu compressionem eorum- dem, experiri verum.

Tres radices tu folijs de plantagine detorque in aqua
fluviali, et da potare mulieri parienti fluxum et statim
stringit absque dubio. Aqua rosta mandet et sicut potata
et ebdomada, stringit superfluum fluxum matris.

De coitu.

Nota quod inordinatus coitus impedit fetu con-
ceptu: hoc est in fomella est in viro in coitu, et
si ipse masculus inordinate iacet similiter a fomella:
ut si in lectore iacuerit super fomella. Et vnde pueri
generantur in vno lectore rursus, et in vno pede tue
un, et vnde et fortiosus, causa est, qz inordinate
proceffit coitus ab eis

Quomodo fetus nutriatur in matrice

Hippocras dicit mamillas habere quando
colliguntur in matrice per quosdam vasculas quas
abstruunt obstetrices; et per illas lac fluit de
umbilico pueri: vnde falsu est qd dicunt quida qd
puer nutriatur per ob qz sic stercorizaret qd falsu e.

Ad cognoscendum si fetus in muliere sit sanus vel non

Si muliere interrogata lac fluit de mamilla,
significat debilitate fetus. In Hyp: argor. li. 5. ptic:
si quando fluit signu e qd fetus eo no nutriatur.
sed si mamilla est indurata tunc puer est sanus.
ratio qd in utero transibit in lac, et no defluit ex
quo oritur pueri similitudo

Ad probandum sterilitatem vtrū
mulier sit sterilis vel vir.

¶ Urinas amborum in duo vasa separatum, et in illis fur-
fures fermentos: et in cuius urina vermes fiunt ille vtrū
illa sterilis est.

Ad experimentum steri-
litis,

De sorte grana hordei, et sorte grana fabarum, et sorte
grana tritici, et pondus in ocellum; et mingat super ea;
et si transierint infra septem dies non est sterilis: si autem
non transierint est sterilis. Albertus magnus lib: 10. tractatū
ij. cap. 1. ex fine.

De conceptione embryonis.

Primo mens fit coagulatio sanguinis, 2^o expressio
torporis. 3^o fit romedio torporis et nimia. 4^o urixit
ungulas. 5^o urixit similitudine patris vel matris.
6^o fuit nervorum contritione. 7^o medulla consolidat.
8^o ossa et nervi confirmantur. 9^o natura impot et
infans omnium rerum beneficiis impletur ex tenebris ad
lucem venit.

Quare meretrices non concipiunt.

Quia per diversa semina eorum instrumenta torpi-
endi obfustantur et lubricantur quod semina eorum non ro-
tundantur.

Experimentum magistri Petri
Hispani contra omnem macu-
lam oculorum.

- # Recipe fontuli, verbone, rute, rosaru, eufragie
sileris montani, bethonice, solidaginis, taxillo videri
anagrasse bono, et mixond in albo vino ꝑ die na-
turali: primo die distilla ꝑ alombiru, et quod
primo stillauerit quasi argentu, 2º quasi
muru. 3º quasi balsamu ꝑ abetur. Et hoc
brutum in tribus ampullis, et tu opus est
de nobilibus, et delicatis ꝑ balsamo, alijs
vino ꝑ mero et argento.

Auerie good vomit to purge toughte
humors of fleame and colles con-
geled in the longe: and so let-
ting good digestion...

- # R antimoniu ꝑꝑꝑꝑꝑꝑ j. or ij. gr. and infuse it
in white wine, or ale all one night, and
then warm it, and eate it in ij or iij spon-
fuls of an alborid, or some other good warme
broth. also you may take it, in a little tansard
of burborid or rose, rold it up in the skind
tansard, to 2 bisnes of a roast, and being so taken
will worke the same effect. but you must al-
waies eate something, before you take it, oth-
wist it will worke to stoness. probatun
ꝑ Georgiu Montagu generosum.

Doctor frier his medicen to keepe
one, that he neuer haue
the stone.

Take purples rooted pike them and scrape them
very cleane, and put a prettye poundfull into Remyse
wine, or into white wine wth some sugar, about .iii. lb
the rest in the after noon and drinke it in the
next morning fasting. A prettye poundfull will be
a pinte of Remyse wine, and it will be good. If
you take in some tyme a strip of white wound
wood into wine and p^{re}pare it both stoness the
liver and the gall.

for the gonoreapassio. by John
Willit of A. Doct^r.

R of semio .m. j. 2 datob, the yolkes of .6. egges, of new
white bread .ii. pound, of small turrento .j. lb make fit
forb of it. p^{re}pare it.

for the collicke approued.
probatum p^r doctor. Anthouie.

R a quinte of ale, of red sugar, .m. j. lb. Boile it very small
and boile it in drinke till it be g^{re}atly consumed, then put
to it of gr^{ee}n wood .j. lb. Boile it morning
and evening.

for a tetter. per doctor Anthouie.

R of mercurio sublimed a little and worke it wth a little
London sepe, and so mouite the griefe as often as need
requir^e.

To purge cold flegmaticke, & collicke
humors of the stomacke & heade
& is good for the Jaundis, &
plurisie, frensy, putri-
faction, and hot fe-
vers. // per for
fearce.

H R good triacle, aloë optim, mir, diagrodij
ana ʒij. stamp all to fine powder, then
mix yt wth your triacle phylis, and make
yt into a mass, and when you will use
them take five pills in the morning fasting.
for the cough. Secretū

R ʒ of muripigmentum wth new egg, or wth
new or woman's milk, & sanabit.

for a tetter spreading
or not spreading &
for the morpheo.

R ʒ of white soft mud & ʒ of bird
ʒ of orpiment or muripigmentum & make an
ointment thereof & unctio the place but
wash the tetter first & after wth new
water, or else yt will fret the good flesh also.
It is for the red quarter. It is for the scab. It is also
good for the white & black morpheo.

Teratium. V. A. for all olde sores
 & ulcers & putrified wounds:
 w^{ch} will cleanse the same.



R minium or red tow, & boile yt in oile or soft
 barrowed greasse, and make yt somewhat thick, & when
 yt is almost cold wet your flesh therewith. And doe
 so yt may offer good service if you please.

Emplm q dē noua
 Jo: cura. touch.

R succu plantaginis, betonice, apij ana. ℥. j. resine
 colate rōd mūdo noue aut. coquant^r simul lento
 igne continue agitando donec siliu consueuerit.
 Tunc addatur cerobintine ℥. j. amoueat^r et in ro:
 poratur nec postea bulliat ab igne apponatur
 et seruetur.
 Competit oib^{us} vulneribus rōren:
 sib^{us} et antiquis in rapito rōrebro
 atq^{ue} alijs membris.

A principall salve. Jo: sw: & f.

R Juice of smallage, of morrell of naibrode

Ana. a portion of honye, & white of an egg
somme lye together and put thereto flower
of wheate & somme yt & lett it be kepte ab
a silue tominge now no fire, but all rote
lyng yt to lye soe.

It is good for all maner of sores,
for wounds that be rinded, and
soe burne & ake to bring them to
their kind againe.

ffor to stope a tooth.
per R. A. p. n. appo-
ued.

Take bold armonacke finely powdered
somme yt wth rose water put it in lye toke
wth a litle cotton.

A purgation roiall. p. 100.
of. et. n.

R. elbor white & blacke, lye seed of spru
go worte, & take awaye the skinne thereof
the seed of colloquintida, scamony, scutarye
maior, alsoe opatide of ore & lye a quanton
of an oz stamp all together in a mortar &
make powder thereof than take the salt
of luron & molte yt in a pan, so strayne

yt thorow a cleane cloth & put y^e powder thereto
 and make thereof an unguent & keepe yt in a
 box & when yed will purge downwardes y^e re-
 cesses, unmounte the pulve of y^e feet wth your
 unguent.

and when you will send it vomited upwarde, an-
 mounte the pulve of y^e smoth.

And when you will stoppe yt put y^e feet on
 smoth in cold water.

To breake fleame.

per f. 20. q. set n.

R aquinto or 2. of raw milke distill yt wth orega
 and hope. ft. of liorab well made & lemed and
 small brused. use this drinke first & last.

fleame in the sto-
 macke p. f. 2. n.

R a sage leafe and hold him wth thy thumb
 flat in the cleft of thy mouth and let thy
 mouth runne into a sawter, & so wth man
 of thing it is.

ffor winde in the gutts
& stomack. p. f. c. n.

R. send 3j. 37i. 38 romon & annib ana in
the medd all the powders together & date
a spandfull euerye daye fasting.

An ointment for aches.
p. f. c. n. g.

R. rue sage wormoth & balme ana. f. g. n.
Craye f. g. n. fine & mixe it wth maye butter,
and kydde yt like done wth your hand to-
gether & let yt stund in. or 2 dayes & then
boile yt gonowf & so straine yt. and kope
yt. wth oile & bag first about 2 ings.

Oximell. per
f. c. n.

R. vinegar 3j. honye 3ij. water 3iij & ro-
mixe altogether and boile yt untill 3/4
parte be wastod & in the boiling stund
yt & leane wth a p. g. n.; this is good for a
stomack wth is flegmaticke or full of wa-
ter undigested.

ffor a wounde that runneth wth cleere
water like whitewhey, w^{ch} is an
accident fallen to it, & be-
ing hollow with in.

R water and allom boiled together, and a
spout waste of clean flowe we.

A water for a burned pintle
the which water will hea-
le him of yt selfe. per
w. proved.

R. redmarve suge minte & smocke, but moste
 & smocke boile them in water, then straine the
 and put thereto some abt maye be smote, and
 a little allom: & spout to ward gheubmes ther
 of. proued.

pro calfactone rem.
per f. Co.

Rinse of sagegreene, pēninoorte pōrnell rosb water
e rodd pūnders wash tēy waighs told wth e ro
z^t often.

ffor a man whose nature
goeth from him. p. 1. b.

R tennys if youe & nepriall one parte & a
few mared boten into powder & a little saf-
fron & boile yt in ale, & so use yt morning &
evening.

If yt be for a woman take if yte nepriall &
1 pte of tennid.

ffor a burned pintle, & to drie
& kill all manner of sores. for cut-
batches spouted into the yeard
and into hollow sinke & wth a fether
aboute tumbared, except there be sol-
ed in yt, & to kill & drye all manner
of sores wth a p^{er}son, and especially
old sores. yt healpeth womens
breastes & waste in
arg. f. p.

R a quart of white wine a pinte of white
vinegar. 1/2 of white vitriol an 3 of small sp^{er}
wth it be wth, and sende in ab fine ab y^e tan,

Boile all together till yt come to a quart &
 or uppe yt to your use. This is the water of
 nohite withiell, if yt be too strong delaye yt wth
 a little rose water.

To kill a felon before he be
 rotted

R mane sulte & rustie buron braide & layed
 und layed tere wnto.

If he rotten & putrified
 p. n. g.

R stule wine & yirke bott boiled together
 & into as a plaster, & laye yt to the wounde.
 yt sorbeth und draweth manerous well, &
 from a little drawyng salu & scale yt.

For great foule stabs
 p. f. m. to expect.

R Raymaiden & braye fte & straine & resue
 fte wine, & wth fte wine unguento all the body
 yt cureth surely.

Also if a green wound be healed, & if

to swee afterward, mixe the plure
wch wth the juce of the suet galyphant
and mixe liue hoggs lard & Gordon, it
asswageth the swelling wth out any oth
thing.

To stoppe the whit & the red fluxe
of women, & flux of sperme in mā
and woman. per J. p. ii

R the blinde nettles & lewys leaved ana m^j.
new hopps tirdels and fress butter & rom
mixe the togithers & make it into a plaister
and laye it to the waighes.

Stranguerie & burning of
his water. per ii.

R sona 3 iij small, borage morturys ana
ij. pruned. li. f. boile altogether for a pot.
till to a quarte & drinke it.
delaye it wth sugar in boiling.

Stranguerie.

R gum dragagant Dissolve it in plantain
water & so spoute it into y^e yeard.

Unguentū p^remibz.

f. c. n. et q.

R Sperma toti 3j. Zafur rorem rorem 34.
 vini albi liij. Zoroquath in spissitudine con-
 guenti.

For the raigned on beaten
 by stopping of the gall,
 and with costines.
 exp^d per f. b. n.

R Solgroden plantain ana m. j. Tampo e
 tampo yf m^d vinegar e wheaten brum, e
 so to plaster yf to y raigned of the back.
 Cold dropie exp^d p. m.

f. c. g.

R To make f^ree flour dore e good
 it small e wrap yf in a mortar e wring out
 the iure then take out the white of an egg and
 put the iure to the yolke and stow them
 hood together in the sea, e let the f^ree
 sup^p yf up at one or twice e yf will
 make more Enclatrid too f^ree him e make
 som t^raine and sold p^rud.

A plaist for swelling of the
ballock or carnosu. p. f. l.
p. f. p. sepium.

R. wormwood & stamp it beind metals pow-
der of tinn. ma. comp. the w. wind & f. the
together & make a plaister & lay it to the wa-
rind. ¶ wind w. it or r. it. at the taking a
way of the plaister wash it w. warm wine
and dry it. ¶ If there be any blister put
mordure ~~first~~ p. it first to r. it.
then the desired ointment, & so return fill it
be so & well.

Experiment pro vulnerib9 oib9
facile prestantissimu. p. J. C.
W. G. et H.

R. Surtu plantaginib. botonico, et apij roib, et
bulliab in uno vase. Surtu ne rora virginica
rosinum et Cicutinum et bulliab tu surto p^{er}
grubur et tu bulliatur depono ab igne et sit
pmitat infrigidari et tu frigus fuerit erit
unguentu diuini c^{on}sumabit omnia vulnera.
et hoc est secretu Anselmi de gamma.

ffor the spleene collicke, sticke
& paine in the bellye.

R. Take turnsole of baye borwies & make powder
onlye of the, & find a quart of a spoonfull of
a draught of ale newe or cold. for it will purge
and boile in the ale. & barneard of moulton. If you
add powder of mace & ying it wilbe the better.

Contra ardorem urinae.

Bibo munda et soro aqua rapum, & liboraborib. q.
wilm for: sepe, us, sepius.

for the strangurie & vlesacion
of the yarde. most perfect
and trulye expecte.

R. Gum dragum & fust it in plantain water
& when it is dissolved warme it a little and
spoute the yarde the more.

franken, mastick, galban, gu arabic,
& such like, muste not boile, but be
braied, & wilbe braied, & steeped in vi-
niger a daye & a night. in boiling the
lose their vertue & strength in working.

ffor a cancer in the mouth
proued p. R. n. et j. c.

- # R Viniger vij spoonfull allū asure ab a
walnut Englishe Lome a good spoonfull boild
lese. 3. a little togithert, & wyle it is warme
w/ a stike & a fine cloth ut to ome rubb y
runker till it bleed. wgen you dresse it let
it be warme. p. j. co.

pro morbo gallico, expt
sepissime p. p. n. et

- # R litarge of foule, antimoniu, rastorn, swob
litarge of sluer, brimstone, frimtondure ana
ij. but 3. sulphurib. & quist slud iij. & burp
fimo. l. f. & morto. l. f. & oile do bays ij. you
maye put in a little mercurid sub. & verdigrise
if it please you. mingle all these togithert.

ffor the lunges, liues & spleene
p. j. z. p. quod

- # R powder of litonib 3 ij et f. powder of
ginger 3 j. sugar round 3 j. powder of bayes
j. ob. a quantitie of f. roots of Omula rapana.

of honey id of good ale a pottle, stund the ale
und honey. & put all into the pot & stopp him &
no aire get out, & at even warm it, & so use
it.

ffor the collicke stone & stranguie. †: Each.

Emula & mupma pellitorie of spruce & red if rooted
ana $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{j}$ $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{z}$ liorinj, small seed, rontarid, colimunder
seed, hurewaye seed ana $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{j}$ in good nutmoge, make
all into fine powder & mixe it wth maluesoye or wth
ale first & last. & batu so p^{er}issim^{us}.

To prouoke menstrua.

R zuniyor in powder or dertortion, is good
of all other q^u \mathfrak{z} : Each.

ffor one that is blasted wth a wicked
spite, to doe awaye the used & welling.

R an gem egg, & roste him hard und doe awaye
yolk & doe the white in a brassen mortar & do
thereto a quart of m^{il} & of rosal & grind the well toge-
ther & it be small inore then amounte the
suket fure & good wth, & wthen it is g^old amounte it wth
popilio & it shall doe awaye the stone & make it ea-
s^y. & good.

for the cough. verissimū
quoth f. c. g. n. /

Rauripigmentū and make it into fine
pouder then take a new peere of dowles of
ij inches brode, vij or viij inches long & strike
it ou wth the yolke of an egge of the olde side,
& then straine on the pouder of the orke mount
and then cut a peere of ij inches long & land
redde a white flinte stone heat fire hote in
the fire ab greates ab a goose egge & lay the
cloth on the stone so hote, & take the fume
of the into the mouth close wth holding a
linnen cloth about the mouth & round the
head, & truste vpp the flume wth coughing
and so ye shall see what abundance will
come away, and so you must doe fasting
two or iij mornings till you be well of ye
cough & your breth at libertie, & your lung
redde from the flume. expd.

Dough. *ut.*

R onion & roste them & then pill them, and
 buse them wth a little frost butter & so geve ab
 thou maist suffer them lye from to the soules
 of yo^r feete, and so bind them fast wth a linnen
 cloth.

Gib turke all maner of rouged & und
 ben now so long in him. if it be roug-
 mull ye & rigetlye used. *expd.*

ffor bleeding inwardye in the stomack
 & casting vpp of blode, & shortnes of bre-
 ath & wasting of th^e lunges & consuming
 in the bodye p. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.

R ij grotes weight of the pill of pome garnard, &
 much seed, plantain seed & licorice powder of an 3j.
 made full into powder & rosted & it wth a pound
 full of plantaine water that is stillod, or gib
 decoction in water and ab mure of the powder
 ab a filberd mit wth the morning & evening
 euery daye till you be wth & well. *expd.* m^r Tur-
 uer.

ffor fleame & zenne in the
heade. f. z. w

R Citowab small raisins frops & sugar doorte
them together in wine or water.

ffor the strangurie & the
stone. p. f. z. p.

R in or in clout of garlick & stampo to
small, take a quantity of girt & boile them
together in milke till it be thicke & make
a plaister therof, & laye that plaister be-
tweene y^e navell & your privie member. qba.
In q.

ad menstrua puocandu
sine molestia.

R castorei, acori, an, apij ana zj buttarz
Cinri zj cassia ligni zj Si zi. In ru
vino tympeato.

Optimū pessariū & mirabile ad
menstru. resting in q non est
deficius. p. f. z. p.

H R ex bombato infuncto in furo uterari

nouellaz et postmodum inuoluatur in
 primo liuo, et fiat possurum in modum virge
 virilib. istud possurum iniqua facit.

To kill flesh wormes in childe's
 hands. R Vinager & wormoth
 boiled together & wash him there
 wth expe.

Si vis probare abundantia malorum humorum
 in aliquo. put your hands in hote water &
 if they be shortly enflamed, ther be many
 ill humors in the bodye, else not. Si vis
 scire an in calidis, humidis vel frigidis a:
 bundat. fac eu bibere acetu, et si soluat
 frigide, & si no soluat calide signat.
 Dormitorium.

R semen iusquiami abbi radicis mandra:
 gore ana & fiat puluis a q^o det^r ad bi:
 bendu vel ad manducand^u et subito do:
 miet.

To keepe the harte from corruption
to preserve the lunges, to make a
good stomacke also good
for plague & the a:
gen. & bad.
℞. M.

℞ centaurie gathered betwene the assump-
tion & the nativite boing. 2. Lij. dayes. and
dried yt in a redoub oven, then beate yt into
fine powder. Drinke a spoonfull or 2. Lij. dayes
morning wth a spoon full of ale next your
eate, then drinke 2. or 3. spoonfull to sweeten
your mouth.

paine of the milt & colica
passio. f. c. g.

℞ the juce of madder & briars rofette
with sugar.

ffor a vaine cut in the
arme.

Stamp mung, fallow & a water & grove
of a barrow altogether & plaster the place
drown.

ffor swelling of women breste
 & ffor hardnes of the same. expd.
 at King Edward 4th for Asoch. 2

R mallowes, smallage & suges Out to be softe hys
 a litle ffrom brayd ffrom & froye to be w^e fallow &
 row milke & make a plaiſter & laye it so softe.

pro peste. q.

H R ij spoonfull of ruing water, i spoonfull of vi-
 niger ab mure, triuile ab a litle mut m^egg, mince
 fress togethor & drinke it w^eghen you feole your self
 greivod. expd per each.

contra emiganea.
 f. l.

R ruyordum album et dissolue in bona rosmia, et
 copide buenda ubi est dolor, sⁱ fronte et statim
 rubet, expd.

Contra raucedinem vocis et stric-
 turam pectoris. f. 40.

R. ij. folioz sambuci et serra oob donot pulvisari
 possint rano no pluut sup oob et arripo q^u i 33. et
 q^u i. liquiritij et misse simul de isto pulvere utat^r
 p^rurient continue in tibus suis, et curabit^r. q.

Heade ache cured.

℞ cummin made into fine powder a quart of
of mixe tyeed wth the whites of ii or iii egges
made ferte, & drest it on a blacke paye and
sing the oger full upon it & laye it to
the crown of the head, & it reasseth aye
e timeste rest. expd by m^{rs} lib. vider.

Emplastrū mesue contra ones
febres, et multas alias infirmi-
tates et est laxatiuū. / f. l. g.

℞ rose marye leaues, sage, hynd, vitandor
the rootes and leaues, pellitorie of the wall
ana m^j. shrodd them small & fride them in
oile of violote or oile olife, then presse out the
oile & let it run not into the cloth; but let
it be moyste then put the herbes into a scire
clooth or a bagge romemint for the place where
it shall be, & laye it as warme as the pson
can suffer so the stomacke & a longe vnder
the side where the paine is moste and it shall
be wth out doubt the paine, & loose the bodye &
purge the matter. / A.

ffor sore ballockes. & batif:
 sinu qth. R. It. f. c.

R wormwood & thimpo & beano medale, pound
 of Quinin of it ana. temp from wth wine & fried
 from together & make a plaister & lay it too wa-
 rme. & it is good for all wthed & mthor of
 the ballocke. also at the taking away
 of the plaister wash from wth warm
 vinegar continually. exp^d s^r Dore.

To breake an impostume in
 one daie. s^r cooch: p.

R the roots of flower de lode & the roots of lillie
 ana, thimpo from together & put them to a
 pte of honey & soe it in ale or wine, & give the
 pte to drinke if spontfull at a time and the
 distill will wth be wth. exp^d.

Ri. It. blacke plaister for wounds,
 but excellent for bleeds, & appued.

R Fresh marte well refined s^r p. red lead s^r
 4. boile these two together till it be blacke
 upon red wthome s^r 4. frankon s^r ij. wax s^r iij. mthto
 all these together wth a soft fire, till it be wth
 & worke it up in wth, & keepe it to use.

The kings mediceen for the plague
used in london anno dñi. 1545.
In to: each.

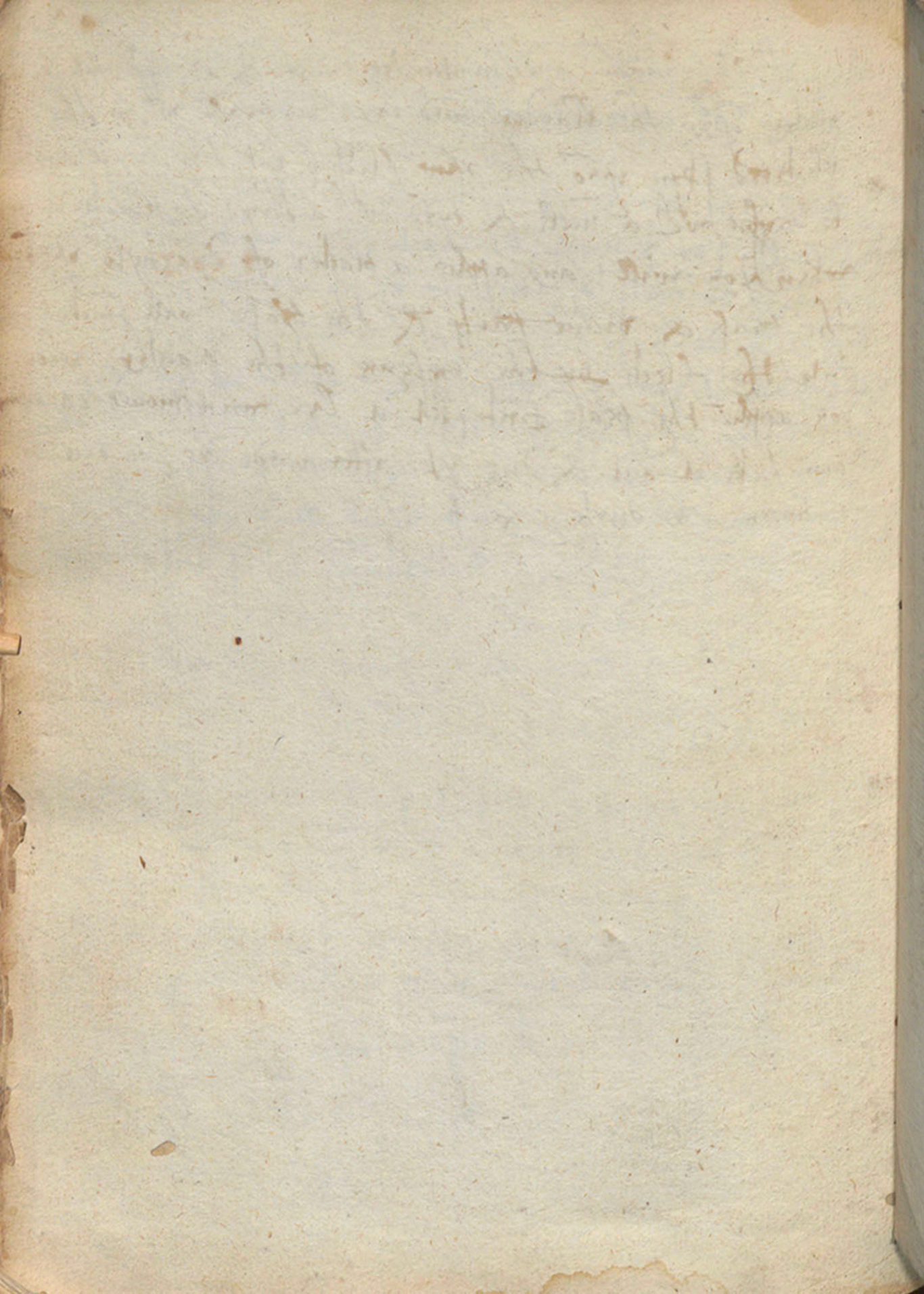
H R of sage w. j. hearbe. thart w. j. Elder lo-
med w. j. wed bromill leaved w. j. stamp all
together in a mortar, & straine them in a
fine linnen cloth w. a quart of white
wine and a quantitie of white vinegar &
a quantitie of white ginger & mingell all
these together, & so drinke this mediceen a
spoonfull twice a day 9 dayes together, after
the first spoonfull you shalbe safe xxij dayes
and after the 9th spoonfull you shalbe safe for
the whole year. God willing.

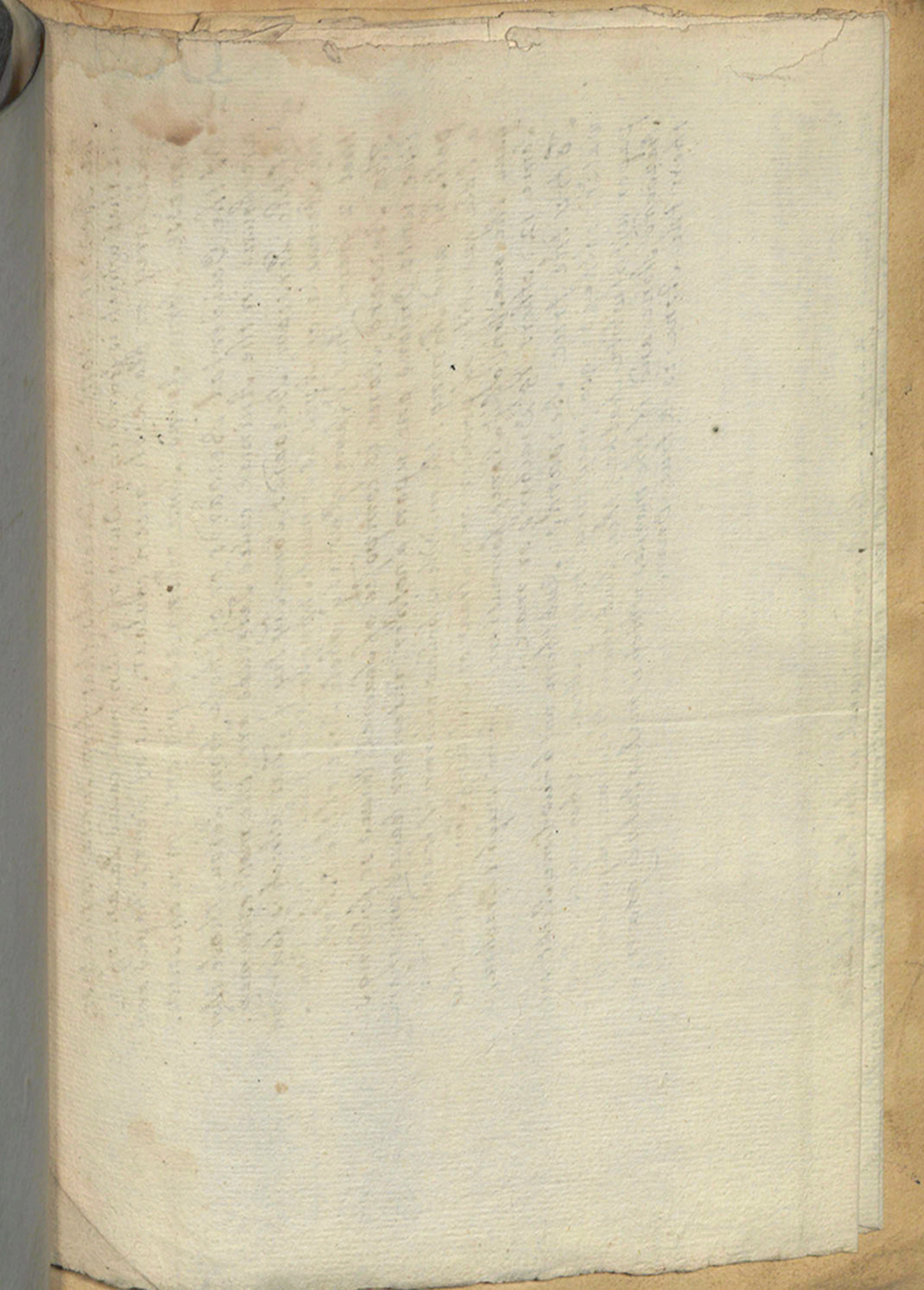
for the plague. quod

R mirre 3 iij. saffron 3 f. camphore 3 iij.
bala armonike 3 iij. make all into fine powder
& searge it & put thereto of good triacle
& make it moyste powder. & give it ben
quod upon gode markes and appoynted
Pimples in the face.

R sorte in viall full & put to it as much
white ropas as a mouse walke with it

2
wth *Egyptiac* and *cantarides* mixt & applied raise a
blister open the bladder and laye a pease wth in the
blistered skin vppo the raw flesh (but the pease must
be pricked wth a needle & tyed wth a thred to plucke it out
when you will) and applie a plaster of *dyachilo* vppo
the pease & vicine parts, & the pease will sincke
into the flesh by the pressure of the plaister. when
you applie the pease first let it lye conserued 24. houre
then take it out & drie yt. after wards doe for once in
12. houres. *Courte. &c. f*

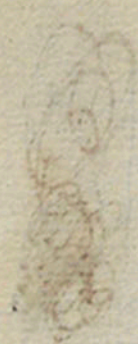




- The Bezoard stone. Of y^e Orientals, that from India is the best, viz. that which is found in y^e Dung of y^e Animal called Razar: of a dark grey or blackish green colour. But of divers shapes and bignesse: some round, some oblong, as a pigeon's egg or chequut.
- 2^d. Of the Occidental Bezoard; or of those from Peru, that that are found in the Animal called Tacquas are the most esteemed.
- 3^d. Of the Persian Bezoards some say say y^e that which is found in the stomach of sheep is much harder than that of the Goats that a grain has y^e same effect as y^e whole Dore of the other.
- The Bezoard stone is composed of several leaves or foliings like unto Onions one upon another, interior leaves are more polish and shining: the middle is hollow wherein is found either a little quantity of powder or a shroud or shallop some think that give the occasion of y^e stone formation. Some weigh 1 Drachm; some 12: others 15 Drachms or more.
- To try the true Bezoards; rub them with two time cleest in water; if they be good ones they turn yellow. Afterwards rub paper with white chalk; then rub again the same paper with y^e Bezoard stone and if the markes which it makes turne green, then the stone is the true one.

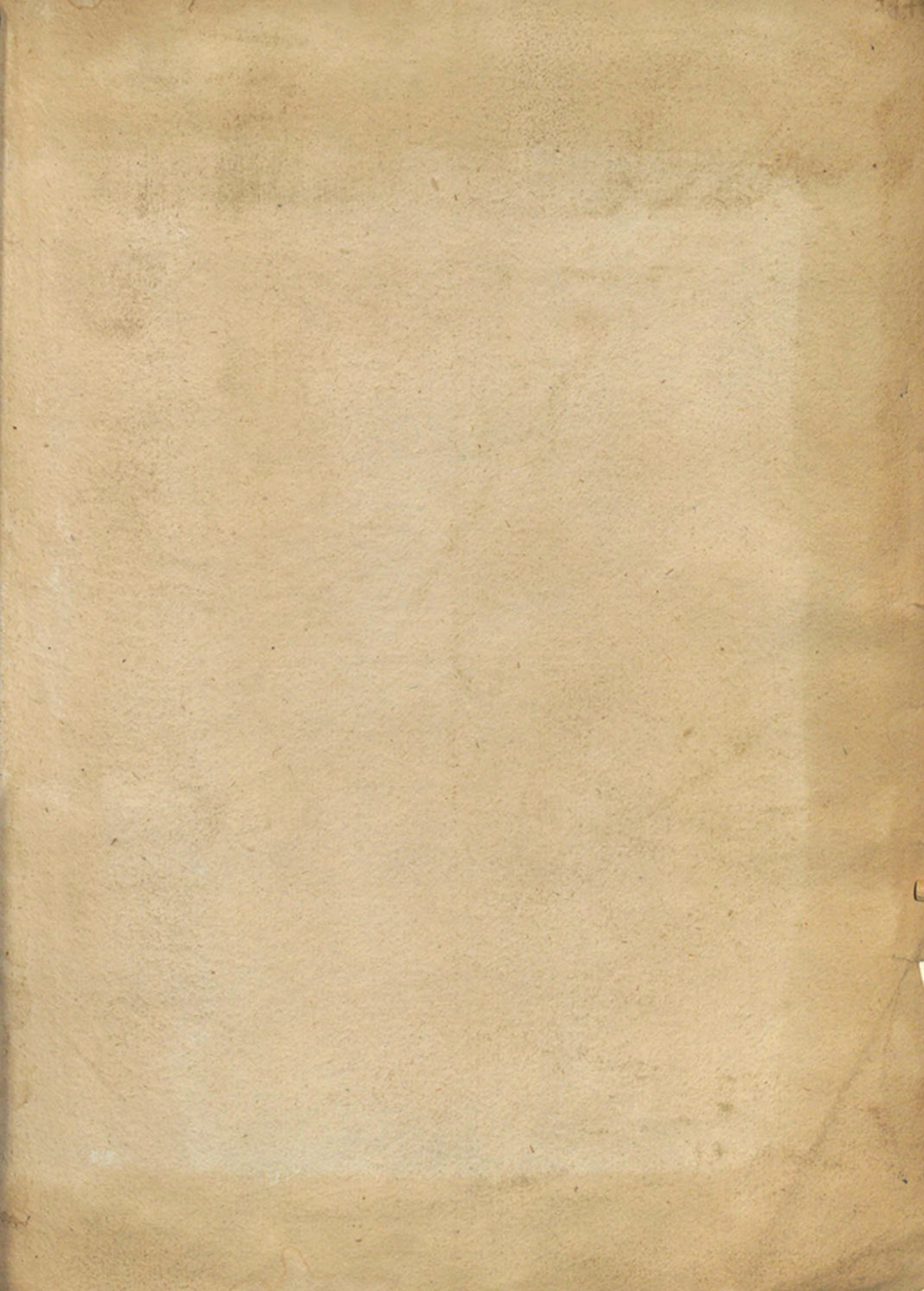
The Criminal Bezoard called Bezoard mineral is An Chemical Stone corrupted with y^e spirit of fire, perfectly wash with many lotions; whereby the purging quality of y^e stinomy is taken away; so the powder is refined and made Disphoretique i.e. cause of heat as y^e Bezoards does.

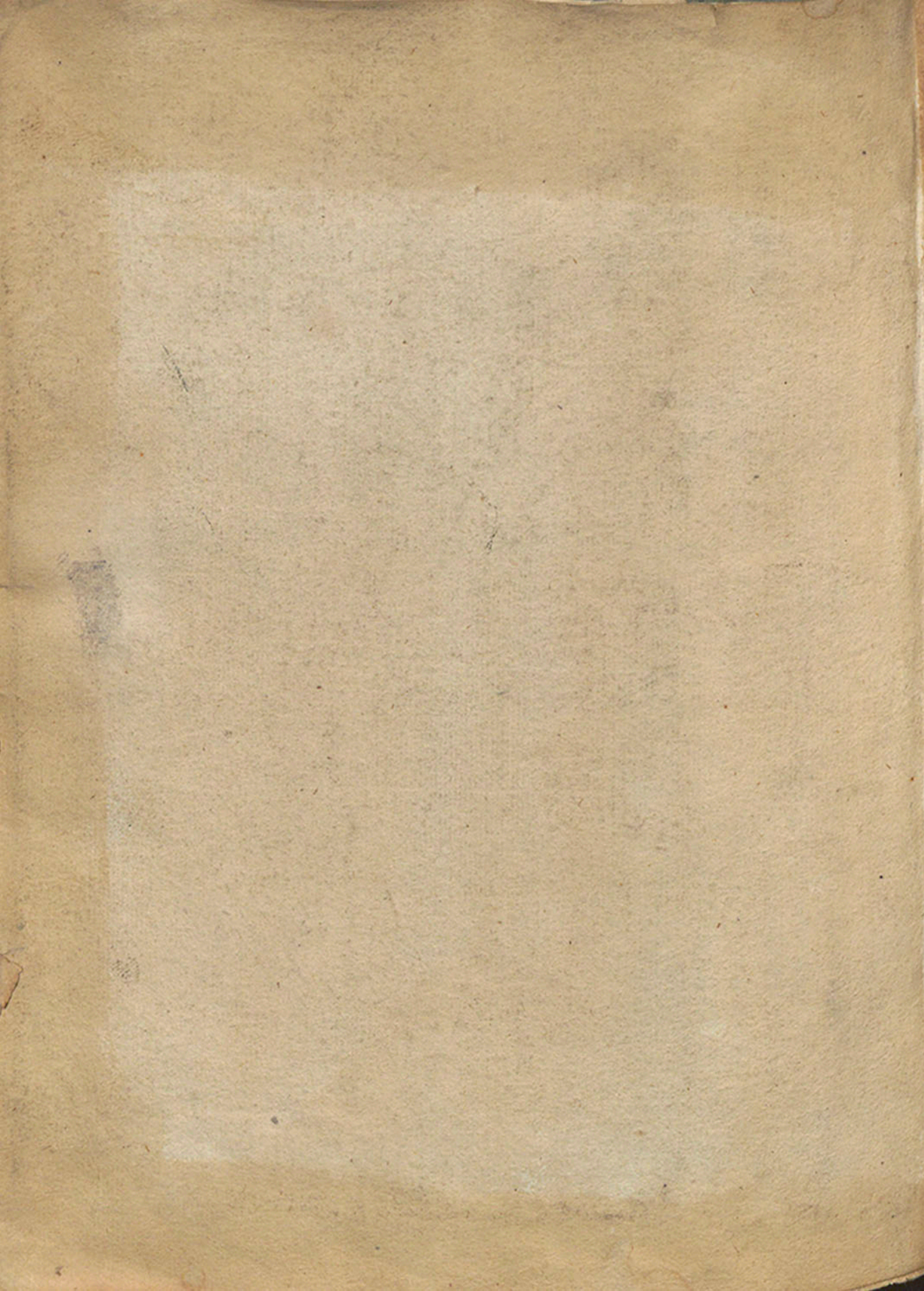
The most of Bezoards commonly sold are compositions made of the ingredients of rhew, Shorshum and other viscidous liquors blended.



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